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The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness, with highest temperature about 78. Yesterday—High, 89 at 3:36 p.m.; low, 54 at 5:32 a.m. (Map and details on Page 10.)

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Conferees Agree on Bill For Greek, Turkish Aid

Minor Differences Eliminated in 45 Minutes; Passage Expected Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A House-Senate conference committee yesterday reached full agreement on 400 million dollars for Greece and Turkey to combat communism, ironing out minor differences in 45 minutes.

As Congress moved fast to complete enactment today:

1. Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), inaugurating "Voice of America" broadcasts to Greece, said America is coming to the aid "of all the Greek people."

2. The Senate agreed to vote at 2 p. m. today on the entirely separate 350-million-dollar foreign relief bill, providing food, medicine, material for clothing, fuel, fertilizer and seed for Greece and six other liberated countries.

Senate Opposition Disappears

Although the House cut the general relief grant 150 million dollars, Senate opposition to the measure virtually folded up following an analysis of "precautionary" restrictions by Vandenberg. The Michigan Senator said American relief is "indispensable" to millions of war victims.

House-Senate conferees on Greek-Turkish aid meanwhile resolved their few remaining Truman Doctrine differences at a day's end session in the Senate Foreign Relations committee room.

In swift give and take, the Senate won the right to confirm chiefs of any missions sent to Greece and Turkey while the House won a modified version of its demand for FBI scrutiny of all civilian personnel employed by the missions.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) hastened from the conference room to obtain House permission to file his report before midnight last night. The technicality cleared the way for final House action today.

U. S. to Support Amnesty

Meanwhile, some read in the "Voice of America" broadcast a broad inference that the United States will get behind an amnesty for Greek guerillas.

Said Marshall: "We are coming to the aid of all the Greek people, in the hope that we may enable you to meet a trying period and to help you establish a unified, stable and peaceful Greece."

Love Can Be Pain —In the Stomach, Physician Agrees

Charleston, W. Va., May 13 (AP). A specialist on stomach disorders told the West Virginia State Medical Association today a lot of persistent tummy aches result from frustrated love.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, gastro-intestinal consultant at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., also said stomach pains can linger on when a business deal goes sour, even though nothing is organically wrong—in the stomach.

Why?

"In the first place," said Dr. Alvarez, "it must be well recognized that much abdominal distress originates in the brain.

"It can arise from fear, worry, unhappiness, frustration and hopelessness, or from the loss of a lover, the loss of money, or perhaps a family row.

"Many of these aches continue for years. They have no relation to any function of the digestive tract."

Many Injured When Twister Hits Ohio Trailer Camp

Findlay, O., May 13 (AP).—An undetermined number of persons were injured today when a tornado-like wind roared through a trailer camp east of here, smashing some 40 of the units.

Three ambulances rushed the victims to hospitals here. One driver told the Findlay Republican Courier two of the ambulances were filled and one was partly loaded with the injured. Each vehicle normally carries five persons, he said.

Three trailers were left standing, but damaged.

Nats And Tigers Scoreless in 1st

At the end of one inning the Nats Nats were tied with the Detroit Tigers, 0-0, last night before an estimated crowd of 15,000 at Griffith Stadium.

The play-by-play:

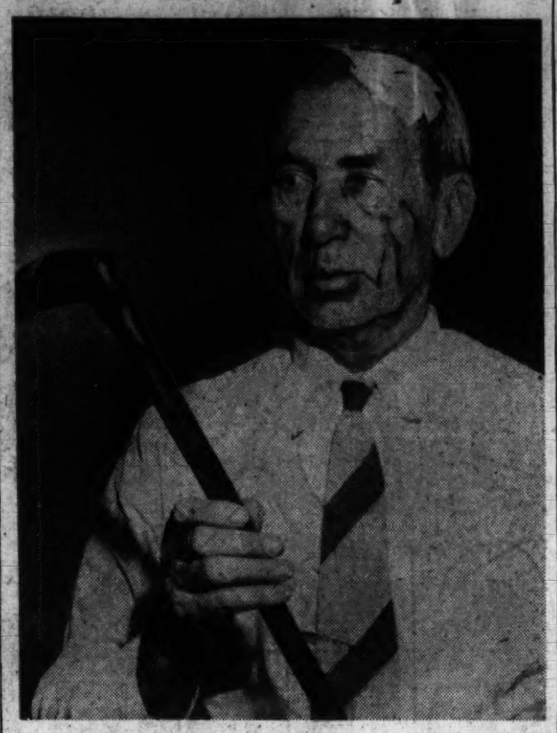
FIRST INNING

DETROIT—Lake who called out on strikes. Kell grounded to Christman. Cullenbine walked. Wakefield popped to Christman. No runs, one hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case fanned. Lewis walked. Green filed to Wakefield. Vernon walked. Priddy went out, Newhouser to Cullenbine. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

Knighthood Reflowe...

Two Spanish W... Duel With Walki... Sticks



Post Staff Photo

John L. Cook, 67, Spanish-American War Veteran, wears his scars of the "affair of honor" and examines the cane with which he "dueled" an opponent on Georgia ave.

Court Moves Fail to Stall Fare Increase

PUC Refuses Token Use Extension On Transit Lines

Two court moves against the Capital Transit Co.'s new higher fares were unsuccessful and the Public Utilities Commission refused to extend the use of tokens for a 30-day period yesterday.

The court maneuvers were made by the Washington Industrial Council (CIO).

Setback No. 1 suffered by the council and its attorney, Herman Tocker, was when District Court Justice F. Dickenson Letts issued a formal written order denying a temporary restraining order, orally denied late Saturday night.

Denies Judgment

Setback No. 2 came when Letts denied Tocker a declaratory judgment on a complaint which would have voided the PUC denial of an application of reconsideration Saturday night and made illegal the imposition of the new fare schedule Sunday.

The PUC decision on tokens was in answer to a motion made Monday by People's Counsel John O'Dea that it declare tokens valid for a 30-day period so that riders could use up those they still possess.

The PUC said that at noon yesterday the Capital Transit Co. had redeemed approximately 95,000 tokens, or 63 per cent of the 150,000 tokens outstanding when the new straight 10-cent fare went into effect.

"It obviously would be unfair," said the PUC, "to the thousands of patrons who have surrendered these tokens to now validate for transportation the tokens still outstanding."

338 Mental Patients Rescued From Flames

Pittston, Pa., May 13 (INS).—State troopers and attendants today braved towering flames and heavy smoke to rescue 338 mental patients from the Ransom Home near Pittston when fire destroyed the three-story institution.

One woman patient died of shock after being led from the building.

Policeman Finds Suitors Duelling As Lady Looks On

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

An "affair of honor" between two Spanish-American War veterans dueling with canes ended yesterday in Municipal Court.

Exhibiting a stitched wound on the side of his head is the complainant, tall and spare John L. Cook, 67. He served in the Philippines campaign and has had 15 years of Army service.

Held under $500 bond for a jury trial on an assault charge is the other duelist, Emilio Count Capeto, 69. He is shorter than Cook, but is huskier. He exhibited no wounds in court. Like Cook, he lives at Soldiers' Home.

The lady in the case is Mrs. Leona Huff, 261 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. She didn't give her age, but appeared to be in the "young" 60s.

According to Cook's complaint, on Monday evening he escorted Mrs. Huff on a streetcar ride from the Eagle Gate, 2d and Upshur st. nw., to the 3600 block of Georgia ave. nw. There he helped her off the car.

Cook said he hadn't paid any attention to Capeto on the streetcar.

However, as Cook walked with his cane and his lady friend, he said, Capeto walked with his cane a few paces behind.

Finally the uninvited chaperone proved too much for Cook. He said he asked Capeto the reason for his presence.

In reply, Capeto rapped his cane on Cook's head, the latter related.

From there on, Police Pvt. Gill Southcomb took over the tale. He said he arrived on the scene while the two men were "fencing" with their canes. Then, according to Southcomb, Capeto quickly ended the fight by relinquishing his weapon and landing a stiff right hand to Cook's left eye.

Cook came into court with his head taped and his eye blackened. Mrs. Huff appeared in a green print dress and pillboxish hat.

There was no court hearing, but Cook told reporters that he couldn't understand Capeto's action.

Vaccination With Visas

London, May 13 (U.P.).—The United States Embassy announced today that all persons traveling to the United States from the British Isles and Europe now must be able to produce proof of successful vaccination against smallpox within the last three years.

27.1% Growth Since 1940

City's Population Estimated At 843,000; Area's 1,339,000

The Census Bureau yesterday released a new estimate of Washington's population, placing it at 843,000 persons on July 1, 1946.

The estimate, which shows a growth for the District of 27.1 per cent since the last official census in April, 1940, was composed of 815,000 civilian and 28,000 military residents.

For the Washington metropolitan area, which the Census Bureau computes as containing Washington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., Alexandria and Arlington County, Va., an estimate of 1,255,000 was given. An additional 84,000 persons were figured to live in Fairfax County, Va., thereby giving a trading area total of 1,339,000.

The new estimates show growth in every sector of the metropolitan area of Washington from the official 1940 figures of 927,056.

Of the metropolitan area counties, Arlington County registered the greatest rate of growth, from 55,000 to 98,000 civilian residents, while Prince Georges County added the most residents, with an increase from 89,000 persons in 1940 to 139,000 last July 1.

Actual changes in population shown by the estimates also included an increase from 34,000 to 55,000 persons in Alexandria over the six-year period, an increase from 34,000 to 102,000 in Montgomery County over the same period, and an increase from 40,929 to 84,000 in Fairfax County.

The report noted a 15,000 decline in the civilian population of the District from midyear of 1944 to July 1, 1946. This decline apparently resulted from a move to the suburbs. The Census Bureau reported that for the same period there was an increase of 54,000 persons in the civilian population for the remainder of the area. Total military population of what the Census Bureau classifies as the

See CENSUS, Page 12, Column 7

'Kick-Back' By Romney's Aides Told

Turned in Portion Of Salaries 7 Years To Repay Theft, Ex-Cashier Says

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Employes of the House sergeant at arms "kicked back" part of their salaries for seven years to repay a theft by another political appointee, a District Court jury was told yesterday.

That testimony was given by Albert Fangmeyer, 4409 7th st. nw., suspended assistant cashier, at the fraud trial of Kenneth Romney. Fangmeyer listed six employes, including Catherin Romney, whom he identified as a daughter-in-law, and Valerie Popham, a niece.

Romney threatened to commit suicide or confess his part in the use of House funds for real estate speculation, a letter introduced as evidence showed. The letter was addressed to former Representative John W. Smithwick (D., Fla.), a partner in the transactions, who has checks totalling about $60,000 still unpaid.

Former Speaker's Name Involved

Romney is charged with making fraudulent reports which hid a $143,863 shortage in House bank funds. The sum includes a confession signed by a bookkeeper, Frank J. Mahoney, that he took $25,000 from the grab-bag till in 1938.

Fangmeyer testified that the late Speaker William Bankhead was told about the theft the same year, "but higher authorities said they didn't want anything done."

Lieutenant Denis J. Mahoney of the New York City Police said that after he was informed of his brother's confession, Romney "asked if I couldn't get the New York congressional delegation to give the patronage for the job to him.

Romney Proposition Told

"Romney said he would pay the employe who replaced my brother $1000 a year to do the work and the remainder would go to paying the deficit."

Fangmeyer declared also that John Overholser, suspended cashier, took a side job with a local bank. The money he earned at the bank was also "placed in the envelope" with the other "kick backs," Fangmeyer said.

In all, about $23,000 was collected from 1939 to 1946, he added. But only a few "bounced" checks of Mahoney were paid off with the funds. They totaled $3000. The remainder was used to retire several of Romney's checks resulting from his real estate operations with former Congressman Smithwick and other "bounced" checks for which Romney was not responsible, earlier testimony revealed.

The extent of the free-wheeling operations on the House till was shown in letters introduced by United States Attorney George M. Fay. The letters were obtained from Smithwick at his home in Moultrie, Ga.

One, written by Romney in 1931,

See ROMNEY, Page 12, Column 7

Banker Says Garsson Paid May's Notes

Defense Protests As Government Calls Surprise Witness In Conspiracy Trial

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

A New York banker testified yesterday that Murray Garsson once bought up $5000 worth of past-due notes that were owed by Andrew Jackson May—the Congressman the Garssons are accused of bribing.

It was after this deal that May began his activities in behalf of the Garssons, while he was in Congress.

While Garsson companies were piling up their 78 million dollars in war business, Congressman May—the chairman of the House Military Committee—was putting heat on the Army in their behalf, to get them orders, and money, and manpower, and to get their friends and relatives furloughs, promotions and transfers.

May claims he did all this for the war effort and never got a dime for it.

A Surprise Witness

Prosecutor William A. Paisley claims May did it for a price of some $50,000, and that May actually got thousands of dollars of his price.

May and the Garssons—Murray and Henry—and their contact man here, Joseph T. Freeman, are on trial for bribery and conspiracy before Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut in the District Court. All four men and their lawyers showed plain surprise yesterday when Paisley called Henry G. Barber of New York to the witness stand.

Barber said he was vice president of the National Bronx Bank of New York. Before the prosecutor got his first question asked, the defense lawyers marched up to the judge's bench to object to it. Justice Schweinhaut heard a 10-minute argument, then told Paisley to go ahead.

The tale of May's notes started back in 1941, when the Congressman gave two notes of $2500 each to the Wiltur Corp., a real estate firm headed by Representative Charles A. Buckley (D., N. Y.). The treasurer was the Congressman's brother, William J. Buckley. How May—who is a Kentucky Democrat—came to owe a New York real estate company $5000 did not come out in court.

Buckley was not in his office here yesterday, having gone to New York and on a trip up-State out of telephone reach.

Notes Due in 1941

Whatever the reason, May gave his notes to the Wiltur Co., which discounted them at the National Bronx Bank. One of these notes was due on July 30, 1941, and the other on September 2 the same year.

On August 6, Congressman May gave four new notes, for $1250 each, due on September 8, November 6, October 6 and December 8.

Barker, the Bronx official, told all this by way of background to his story on what happened about June 1, 1942, after May's paper had

See MAY, Page 12, Column 7

A Post Reporter's Notes

Skimpy Russian Food Ration Costs Plenty—If Available

(This is the fourth of a series by The Post reporter who spent seven weeks in Moscow covering the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter
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The day before the Orthodox Easter I took the Moscow subway out to the Sokolniki Park of Culture and Rest, on the outskirts of the city. I wanted to see whether I could find any signs of spring.

The search was a failure. The huge statues of Lenin and Stalin near the park entrance looked out upon dreary acres of snow, ice and mud.

But spring was on the way. Outside the subway station they were selling toy balloons for Easter, and children were playing while their mothers were shopping.

Commotion Over Bread

Across the road two long lines of about 80 women apiece had converged upon a government food stall that was selling unrationed food. The lines moved so slowly that each of the women must have been waiting for more than an hour.

The women shoved so hard to get at the window of the food stall that a policeman, stationed there to keep order, was having trouble. I saw him push two women to the end of the line because they were too frantic to get to the window, and were edging into other people's places. Soon he had to call for another policeman to help him keep the crowd in check.

The cause of the commotion, as nearly as I could see, was a half loaf of bread, sliced down the middle, with a little packet of chopped meat inside. Most of the women stuffed their precious purchases into their shopping bags and hurried away. But there were other women, older women, with shawls around their skinny faces, who couldn't wait. They started eating their half loaves then and there.

It would be wrong to generalize from this instance that all Moscow women have to struggle for extra food, or that all Moscow or all Russia are underfed. But women do not usually struggle for a half loaf of bread, as these women did, unless they or their families are hungry.

The regular rations in Moscow are so small that everyone tries to supplement them with unrationed food—if there are enough rubles to pay for it.

A girl in a Moscow office, for example, is entitled under her rations to a pound of bread a day, and to monthly purchases of 3½ pounds of starchy foods like macaroni, dried beans and cooking cereals; 2½ pounds a month of meat and fish, less than a pound of fat a month and a pound of sweets.

Laborer Does Better

The worker in heavy industry does better; he gets the biggest ration of any of the eight categories of Moscow ration-coupon holders. Other workers and university students also do better than the office worker. Dependents over 12 do not fare so well; children over 3 get no milk at all except soy-bean milk.

Finally there is one sinister scale of rations for adult dependents "with no legal excuse for being unemployed." This category applies to unemployed women up to 55 and men up to 60. For them the ration is nothing at all except a pound of salt and three boxes of matches a month. They are compelled to get their food outside the ration, which means at almost prohibitive prices.

The official rations, like so much else in Russia, cannot be taken at their face value. Their fulfillment depends on the state of supply, and

See KUHN, Page 2 Col. 1

Senate Labor Measure Passed by 68-24 Vote; Joint Conference Next

House and Senate Bills On Labor Are Compared

The principal provisions of the House and Senate bills, and the differences between them which the joint conferees must seek to reconcile, are listed below:

HOUSE BILL	SENATE BILL
"National Emergency" Strikes	
The Attorney General may obtain injunctions against a strike in a dispute "imperiling the public health or safety." The injunction can remain in force as long as 80 days, during which period employes would vote on ascepting the employers' last offer, and on a settlement recommendation made by three justices of the United States Court of Appeals. If no settlement is reached, and a majority of workers favors striking, they are then free to do so.	A similar provision permits the Attorney General to obtain an injunction in such emergency situations to run for 75 days. A Board of Inquiry will make findings of facts but no recommendations for settlement. No provision for a vote of employes on acceptance of an employers last offer.
Outlaw Strikes	
Jurisdictional, sympathy and "monopolistic" strikes, boycotts and featherbedding practices are declared illegal. Private individuals may obtain injunctions against them. Violators are subject to suits for damages. In addition, strikes to compel an employer to bargain on an issue not specifically included in the bill as proper for collective bargaining are outlawed.	Jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts are made unfair labor practices. The NLRB (but not private individuals) may obtain injunctions against them. Persons injured by them may sue the responsible union for damages.
Industry-wide Bargaining	
Bargaining on a national or industry-wide scale is forbidden.	Industry-wide bargaining is permitted, but a union may not strike o force an employer into industry-wide negotiations.
Union Security	
Closed shops are outlawed. Other forms of union security, such as the union shop and maintenance of union membership agreements, may be granted provided the employer approves and a secret vote shows a majority of all employes in favor. Employes may not strike to achieve these goals.	Closed shops are outlawed, but other forms of union security are permitted and workers may strike to achieve them. All employes must be granted the same opportunity to join the union. Under a union shop, an employe expelled from a union need not be fired, unless he was ejected from the union for failure to pay dues.
Communism	
No union may be certified as a collective bargaining agent if one or more of its officers are or have been members of the Communist Party or Communist sympathizers.	A similar provision.
Conciliation Service	
An independent agency, known as the Office of Conciliation, would inherit the functions of the present Labor Department Conciliation Service.	A similar provision, setting up an independent Federal Mediation Service.
National Labor Relations Board	
The present NLRB would be abolished. A new agency, the Labor-Management Relations Board, would inherit the NLRB's judicial functions, while all its prosecution and investigation duties would be placed in the hands of a new office of the Administrator of the National Labor Relations Act.	The NLRB would be expanded to seven members, any three of whom could exercise the full functions of the Board.
Foremen	
Employers would not be required to bargain with unions of foremen or supervisory employes. A strike to force an employer to recognize a foreman's union would be illegal.	A similar exemption for employers, except that there is no prohibition against foremen striking for recognition.
Welfare Funds	
An employer would be forbidden to contribute to any welfare fund in the administration of which a union exercises any control whatsoever. Strikes to compel employer contributions to a welfare fund would be outlawed.	A welfare fund made up of employer contributions would be legal only if the employer participates on an equal footing with the union in its administration.

Both the House and the Senate bills provide that unions may be sued in Federal Courts; forbid unions to coerce workers in their exercise of collective bargaining rights; require the filing of financial reports from unions; guarantee free speech to employers, and require that unions may not refuse to engage in collective bargaining.

The House bill, but not the Senate measure, provides penalties for mass picketing and strike violence; prohibits political activity by unions, forbids strikes of Government workers; and sets up a long series of unfair practices regulating the relationship of a union and its members.

Substitute Bill With Less Severe Restrictions Is Overwhelmed, 73-19

(Roll Call on Page 10.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

By a better than two-thirds majority, the Senate yesterday passed its controversial, "toughened up" labor bill. The vote was 68 to 24.

It came a few moments after the Senate overwhelmed, in a 73-to-19 vote, a substitute measure with much less severe provisions. It had been proposed by 11 Democrats, led by Senator Murray (D., Mont.).

The Senate bill, making several modifications of the Wagner Act, providing for a new and independent Mediation Service, and outlawing jurisdictional strikes and boycotts, now goes to a joint Senate-House conference. The conferees' task is to reconcile the differences between the measure passed yesterday and the infinitely more restrictive Hartley bill, passed by the House three weeks ago.

Veto is Main Question

The Senate's adoption of the measure had been assured for some days. The chief matter of speculation, therefore, was whether President Truman will turn thumbs down on the bill that Congress finally passes, and, if so, whether there will be a two thirds majority in both the Senate and the House to override the veto.

At first glance, it would appear that Congress has such strength. The House majority in favor of strong labor legislation is substantially above the necessary two thirds. In yesterday's vote in the Senate, after taking into consideration the announced positions of three Senators who were absent, comes to 70 to 25. This is six votes more than is needed to pass the bill over a veto.

But, it was conceded, a few Democrats—perhaps as many as five or six—who voted for the bill would nevertheless not vote, even for the same bill, to override the President.

Furthermore, most observers and many Senators believe that the final bill to emerge from the joint conference will be much stiffer than the measure which the Senate passed yesterday. If so, many Democrats and even a few Republicans who favored the Senate version may switch their votes.

For this reason, there was a strong body of opinion in the Cap-

See LABOR, Page 10, Column 6

Panama Protests 'Names'

London, May 13 (U.P.).—Panama has protested to Britain over two London newspaper articles which called it a "banana" state, a puppt of the United States, and called its flag "the smelliest on the seven seas," a foreign office informant said today.

House Group Approves Liquor Sale to Indians

By The Associated Press

Legislation to permit sale of liquor to Indians residing outside reservations was approved yesterday by the House Public Lands Committee.

GOP Will Let U. S. Trade Setup Stand

By The Associated Press

After long public hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee, Republican leaders indicated yesterday they would make no immediate attempt to change the reciprocal trade program.

However, Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) said the committee will continue to keep close watch on the 18-national tariff-reducing negotiations now in progress at Geneva, Switzerland, and may have some revisions to suggest later.

Knutson said he will appoint a subcommittee to draw up a report to the House on the full committee's reciprocal trade study. Indications are that it will reflect the criticisms of some Republican members.

May Defend Program

Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), senior Ways and Means Democrat, immediately announced that a group of committee Democrats will "consider" a minority report defending the program of mutual reduction of trade barriers in pacts with other nations.

"If there ever has been any legislation that has justified itself, and accomplished its purposes, it is the Reciprocal Trade Act," Doughton told reporters. "The critics don't

See TRADE, Page 10, Column 2

Fliers' Group Drops Spain

Montreal, May 13 (AP).—The International Civil Aviation Organization today approved at a session of its general assembly a resolution for affiliation with the United Nations and a second resolution dropping Spain from membership.

Markey Claims Backed

Hickenlooper Would Widen Recount in O'Conor Election

By The Associated Press

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said yesterday he would recommend to the Senate Rules Committee today a recount of 180,000 paper ballots in 17 Maryland counties in the contested election of Senator O'Conor (D., Md.).

Hickenlooper, who said he will resign today as chairman of the Senate subcommittee which has been investigating O'Conor's election, said he did not speak for the rest of the committee.

He told reporters that "based on all the information we have to date" claims made by D. John Markey, defeated Republican candidate, "that he would make substantial gains in the recount have been sustained."

Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) said he will support Hickenlooper's recommendation. Senator Myers (D., Pa.), the other member of the three-man committee, said he will oppose the suggestion.

O'Conor won the election with an official State margin of 2232 votes. Markey claimed errors and irregularities and said a fair count would give him a margin of 10,000 to 15,000.

Hickenlooper said a check of voting machine totals made last December in Baltimore City and Montgomery County gave Markey, a retired brigadier general, 426 additional votes.

A recount of 60,000 paper ballots in five other counties was completed in late April and Hickenlooper said the results of this check showed a "trend in Markey's favor."

Senator Jenner (R., Ind.), named by Senator Brooks (R., Ill.), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee,

See O'CONOR, Page 10, Column 8

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KUHN

From Page 1

in the winter months especially the Muscovite simply cannot get all the food his rations entitle him to.

Can't Save Coupons

While we were in Moscow, being fed big portions of butter with every meal, the people of Moscow were lucky if they could get lard or margarine or fatback or sunflower seed oil with their fat rations. Sometimes they had to take sour jam as a substitute for part of their ration. It did them no good to keep their unused ration coupons until the following month; the coupons were not valid after the date stamped on them.

On the other hand, a Muscovite can buy outside the rations—if he has enough rubles. He can go to the country on his day off—if he can fight his way into the packed trains—and buy in the farmers' markets, at prices vastly greater than what he pays in the ration shops. And he can also buy luxuries and tidbits in the government-owned variant of the black market: The "commercial shops" or "Gastronomes." These lush and fancy institutions, however, are only for those who can afford them.

Prices Are High

For the vast majority of Muscovites the ration must suffice, and by any European standard except the German and Austrian the rations are drab, dreary and insufficient.

And the prices of the rationed goods are high in proportion to income; the only way one can evaluate Moscow prices.

An ordinary factory worker with a wife and two children usually cannot buy the full ration for his family without supplementing his income. Suppose he earns 600 rubles a month; his take-home pay, allowing for deductions, is 534 rubles a month; the food bill for his family, based solely on the rations, would have come to 638 rubles a month this past winter.

In other words, the wife would have to work if this family were to make both ends meet for food alone, not to mention the cost of keeping parents and children clothed. Rent is nominal for most of Moscow, since the government is the landlord, and costs between 3 and 4 per cent of a worker's monthly income.

Why Is Food Short?

A casual visitor to Moscow cannot judge why food should be so short and so expensive in a great food-producing country like the Soviet Union. Undoubtedly poor harvests in the Ukraine last year have had something to do with it. One suspects also that the government may be keeping food from the consumer for the sake of replenishing stocks. Enough famines in Russian history have taught the authorities the need of building up stocks, even if it means that the consumer has to run short temporarily.

It proves nothing to say that the Moscow crowds do not look hungry. People who are hungry and weak and ill do not come out into the streets, as a rule, in Moscow or anywhere else.

People Show Vitality

One sees some children with spindly legs in Moscow, and many sad and wrinkled old people. One sees few fat or flabby people, and unlined faces.

This, however, needs to be said: the Moscow crowd has plenty of vitality and energy. The people give an impression of health and stamina that makes up for the lack of flesh. Whatever the deficiencies of their diet by American standards, the people of Moscow are not wasting away as far as a visitor can see.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with incentives and rewards in present-day Moscow.)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Phone Strike In Nearby Va. Is 'Deferred'

A walkout of more than 300 operators in nearby Virginia, scheduled for this morning was abruptly called off late yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Gannon, leader of the Washington area operators' union, announced that the strike set for Arlington County, Alexandria, and Falls Church switchboards was deferred "to a future date to be determined by the union."

The strike postponement came only a fe whours before the 6 a. m. strike deadline—the same deadline established by Gov. William Tuck for seizure of the northern Virginia telephone system.

To Walk Out Again in Maryland

The Chesapeake & Potomac Co. here operates the nearby Virginia lines for the C & P of Virginia, which is faced with a strike of all other Virginia phone workers on Saturday. Virginia strikers were unable to join the Nation-wide phone walkout that began on April 7, because the State law requires a five-week strike notice.

In Maryland, operators also were preparing to walk out again on Saturday, after union leaders rejected a proposed $2 to $3 a week increase in pay by the C & P of Baltimore City. A. B. Haneke, company vice president, said the wage offer would provide $3 increases for 90 per cent of the members of the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union, comprising chiefly operators.

The Maryland operators returned to their switchboard Monday for the first time since April 7, when they refused to cross picket lines of striking unions.

Picket Lines Maintained Here

Meanwhile, in the District, approximately 3000 operators held to their picket lines for the thirty-seventh consecutive day. According to the union, only 200 operators have returned to work here; according to C & P, 320 have gone back to their switchboards and 50 other members of Washington Telephone Traffic Union have also returned.

Another conciliation session was held yesterday with U. S. Conciliator Elmer T. Bell, but without any progress in the state.

Elsewhere over the nation, this was the phone situation:

On the Pacific coast, 7500 installation and equipment workers ratified a peace contract covering five states. Earlier, 12,000 switchboard operators and technicians had voted to return to work.

In Michigan, the phone company turned down a union proposal to settle for $3 to $5 weekly wage hikes for 13,000 strikers.

Six persons were arrested in Cleveland yesterday as a result of picket-line incidents. The Ohio phone company has offered a $4 a week increase in pay; the strikers want $7.20.

Bridges, New Zealand Union Leader Confer

Wellington, New Zealand, May (U.P.).—Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and H. Barnes, head of the New Zealand Waterside Workers Union, discussed plans today for mutual support among waterside unions throughout the Pacific.

Barnes told newsmen Bridges planned to call a Pan-Pacific conference to be attended by Labor leaders of all countries bordering on the Pacific.

Nazi Woman Doctor Sentenced to Death

Frankfurt, Germany, May 13 (U.P.).—Dr. Erika Flocken, who selected men for extermination from thousands who paraded before her naked, was sentenced to death today by a United States War Crimes Court for murders and brutalities at Muhldorf Concentration Camp. Officials said the doctor accepted her verdict with a smile.

Woman's Unit Row Reaches D. C. Chapter

The 4-month-old wrangle within the National Woman's Party spread to the Washington Chapter yesterday and flared up at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wiley, 2345 Ashmead pl. nw.

About 100 women had gathered at the house for the chapter's annual meeting and election of officers. The credentials committee, however, refused admission to "less than a dozen," it was said, because their names did not appear on the rolls.

The "minority," it appeared were members who had taken the side of a national faction which has set itself up at Belmont House, the headquarters, 144 B st. ne., and calls itself The National Woman's Party.

On the other side is a group which elected Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore as national chairman last January at the Mayflower Hotel. This convention and election were termed "illegal" by the Belmont group.

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Distributed by Columbia Wholesale Liquor Company, Inc.

Greed Slows Vets' Housing, VSFL Is Told

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—The veterans' housing program was described as "a pawn in the hands of a selfish, greedy group" by Jack Smith, president of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, in his annual report today.

Smith said this "helfish" group was "intent on securing exorbitant prices and profits at the expense of the veterans" and added that he would not attempt to predict what the final outcome might be.

The convention today adopted a resolution calling for all-out political actoin in the fall elections, and the delegates took action reprimanding John Hopkins Hall, State commissioner of labor and industry, and his assistant, O. C. Moore, for their "failure to speak up" for labor in various public hearings on the State's anti-closed shop bill and public utilities labor relations act.

Reprimand Is Voted

The resolution reprimanding Hall and Moore was adopted on the motion of the Norfolk Central Labor Union, which noted that both Hall and Moore were union members.

The labor department as a whole also was denounced for not having taken a public standon the two bills.

Another resolution adopted by the convention this morning expressed opposition to "allanti-labor groups who, to further their own selfish interests, seek to deprive labor of its rights and thereby endanger the welfare of our economy."

The State president, in addition, recommended an increase in the rate of payment for workmen's compensation for insjuries, a minimum wage of not less than 75 cents an hour, and repeal of the recently adopted Virginia closed shop act and public utilities labor act.

Smith recommended that the State Federation continue to support the "non;artisan political party" of the AFL and that it oppose subversive activity "in all its forms."

Asks VSFL Office

The State president also asked for the establishment of a permanent VSFL office in Richmond.

Active educational committees in local unions were recommended yesterday by John D. Connors, director of the workers educational bureau of the American Federation of Labor.

These committees would solve "one of the greatest problems facing trade unions today," Connors said.

"It is no longer a question of pounding the table and outshouting the other fellow, but of outthinking him and out-talking him, because we have the facts to support our arguments."

C. H. Williams, regional director of the United States Conciliation Service, issued a plea for voluntary arbitration, rather than compulsory.

"There is no royal road to industrial harmony," he declared, adding that "the fact that 15,000 disputes were settled peacefully by the USCS last year seems to point the way.

"We must continue to settle disputes without work stoppages, because work stoppages are not very healthy at present on account of, shal I say, punitive legislation."

Senate GOP Gives Merger 'Green Light'

The Republican Senate leadership gave the Army-Navy merger a legislative "green light" yesterday as Gen. Carl Spaatz told the House that the Administration's plan to bring the services together is a "positive step toward prevention of war."

Chairman Chan Gurney (R., S. D.) of the Senate Armed Services committee said that Chairman Robert A. Taft of the Republican policy committee had assured him the measure would get a place on the "must legislation" agenda.

On this basis, Gurney said, the committee voted to end hearings and start work on a bill next Tuesday.

Edson Disputes Statement

Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, told the House executive Expenditures Committee that "this bill provides an organization which will insure national security with increased efficiency and greater economy."

This contention was disputed sharply outside Congress by Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC, who said in an interview that the unification proposal is "the greatest and most subtle threat to our form of democratic government."

Spaatz said the provisions of the bill giving the air department parity with the Army and Navy "is merely recognition of a condition imposed by nature."

"In modern warfare there is the land battle, the sea battle and the air battle," he said. "For victory all must be closely integrated. But their elements of operation are different."

Edson, with 44 months continuous war service in he Pacific, said he was for unification, "but only if it is under civilian control, which is the only guarantee that the Nation will be protected against military domination in time of war."

He said he favored the substitute to be introduced today by Sen. Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.), which would place direction of the three departments in a civilian coordinator to be appointed by the President. This official would replace the proposed secretary of national defense, but would not have cabinet rank.

Commissioner Named

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP).—Governor Lane today appointed Harry Newkirk of Big Spring, Washington County commissioner to replace Harry E. Keedy of Hagerstown, who died. Newkirk, a Democrat, will serve out the term of Keedy, a Republican, who was elected for four years last November.

Shepherd College Queen

Wever Photo

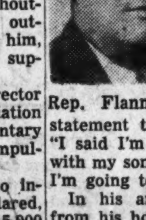
CROWNED BY CONGRESSMAN—Miss Merva Dye of Martinsburg, W. Va., was crowned "Queen Zeta Sigma" at the annual spring formal of the Shepherd College Chapter of the national fraternity at Shepherdstown, W. Va. Shown placing the crown is Representative Melvin C. Snyder of Kingwood, W. Va., member of Congress from West Virginia. Others are (left to right in back); Shepherd College President W. H. S. White, and Chester Rockwell, chapter head. In front, Misses Barbara and Patty Kanode, twin sisters

Virginia News

Flannagan's Decision to Retire From House Viewed as Step Toward Race for Governor

Announcement by Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of his intention not to seek reelection, has projected the veteran Ninth District Congressman into the field as a potential candidate for the governorship.

Hiss announcement on Sunday was followed by reports that he might seek the gubernatorial nomination with the backing of liberal elements among Democrats in Virginia.



Rep. Flannagan

Flannagan, reached by telephone in Washington yesterday, would neither confirm nor deny the reports, however.

"I have no statement to make," he declared. "I said I'm going to practice law with my son down there. That's all I'm going to say."

In his announcement, released from his home in Bristol Flannagan said he planned to resume the practice of law with his son. Francis Willis Flannagan, who will be graduated this Spring from Washington and Lee University's law school.

The statement also said that Flannagan was "still deeply interested in affairs of state, and shall in the future as in the past, do everything in my power to promote the interest of the part of Jefferson and the common man . . ."

His term in the House of Representatives will end January 1, 1949. Some sources saw the timing of his announcement, nearly a year before Ninth District Democrats will hold their congressional nominating convention, as significant and believed this would give him leeway before and after the expiration of his House term to prepare for the primary race for governor.

He has been elected to Congress from the southwest Virginia district nine times.

Three others have been mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidates—State Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville, Mayor Horace H. Edwards of Richmond and Representative B. Stanley of Martinsville.

Old Homestead Sold

Charlottesville, Va., May 13.—"The Old Rectory," historical homestead situated in this Green Mountain section of southern Albemarle, 13 miles south of Charlottesville, has been sold by Mrs. Miriam M. Brown to Robert O. Bovard of City Point, Fla., Michigan orchardist. The sale was negotiated by Harold T. Van Nostrand, jr., local realtor, and the price listed was $37,500.

Nostalgic Note

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—Discontinuance of the manufacture of Richmond Straights, one of the earliest popular cigarettes which first came into prominence before th turn of the century, was announced today by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Company officials said demand for the brand "just petered out." Richmond Straights were first developed by Allen & Ginter of Richmond.

Heavy Docket Faces Court

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP)—Thirty-three cases have been docketed for the session of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals beginning June 2. The criminal docket lists 19 cases.

Among the cases will be an appeal of Ether New, Negro, from a judgment of the Court of Law and Equity, Richmond, dismissing her suit for $15,000 damages against the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation. The woman claimed she was ejected forcibly from a Greyhound bus in Lynchburg when she refused to move to the rear of the bus at the driver's order.

Also on the docket are appeals of:

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors from a decree handed down by Judge Leon M. Bazile holding the county's zoning law to be an unconstitutional restriction on property use.

Harvey O. Kirk, "faith healing" sect minister, who was convicted in Wise County Circuit Court of involuntary manslaughter in the rattlesnake bite death of his wife. Kirk was sentenced to two years.

Ralph H. Garner, Harrisonburg restaurant operator, from a 20-year sentence imposed in Rockingham County Circuit Court for murder.

Senior Play Slated

Manassas, Va., May 13.—The annual senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be presented at the Osborn High School Friday at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Paul Miller.

The cast of the three-act comedy includes Bobby Lymburner, Betty Clements, Gretchen Burhen, Oliver Dashiell, Martha Keziah, Stewart Vetter, Stewart Reid, Shirley Saylors, Rosamond Leonard, Miriam Hersch, Dulan Tyler, Harry Sutton and Miriam Gregory.

State Job Tests Listed

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—Open competitive examinations to fill permanent positions with the Virginia Employment Service were announced today by the Virginia Merit System Council.

W. I. Hall, merit system supervisor, said the employment service was in need of interviewers, office managers, statisticians, job analysts and information publicists.

Hall said applications would be closed on May 28. Examinations tentatively are scheduled for larger Virginia cities on June 7.

The positions were filled during the war on a temporary basis. Council officials said the examinations were being held to give all qualified applicants an opportunity to compete for permanent employment.

Ravens to Induct 48

Charlottesville, Va., May 13 (AP).—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Farmville State Teachers College, will be among the five alumni, one faculty member and 42 students initiated Wednesday night into the Raven Society at the University of Virginia.

Admiral William F. Halsey, Associate Justice Claude Vernon Spratley, and Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe will be welcomed into the traditional honor society at the university along with Dr. Lancaster and Colgate W. Darden, jr., the university's president-elect, both of whom had been previously elected but not initiated.

Poultry Group Elects

Harrisonburg, Va., May 13.—Charles W. Wampler, jr., breeder-hatcheryman of Harrisonburg, has been elected third vice president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. At its recent quarterly meeting the board of directors of the council reaffirmed its opposition to any support price program covering poultry and eggs.

W. H. Strickler Buried

Shenandoah, May 13.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for W. H. Strickler, 91, retired railroad man and one of Page County's oldest residents. Burial was in the Coverstone Cemetery at Shenandoah. Strickler began service with the railroad in 1881, and had spent his entire life in Page County. In 1878 he married Miss Alice Coverstone who survives. He was a member of the Christian Church, and for 68 years a member of the Masonic Lodge. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children.

Sold 5 Times, Stolen Auto Is Recovered

Winchester, Va., May 13 (Spl.). A 1941 automobile belonging to Dr. William Goodman of Chester, Pa., and stolen last July in Pittsburgh, has been recovered in Winchester after five persons had purchased the car in good faith, unaware that it was stolen property, they said.

Capt. F. M. Funk of the local police force, who took possession of the car at the request of the Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, said that the latest owner of the auto was Harry C. Clark, RFD 1-A, Winchester, who paid $1050 for it last February.

According to Captain Funk, the car was traced after the arrest in Ashtabula, Ohio, recently of Serfeno Alfred Circoula and his wife, Beatrice Circoula, of Rochester, N. Y., while allegedly trying to dispose of another car stolen at Brighton, N. Y.

Local officers were advised that the Circoulas admitted several other thefts, including the car in Pittsburgh, which they said had been sold to a dealer in Martinsburg.

Investigation, Funk said, led to the discovery that the car was titled by the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles in Clark's name. Further tracing of the vehicle showed that Clarke bought it from Robert Wilt of this city who in turn purchased it from Polly's Cab. The local taxi firm said it bought the car from Hoover's Auto Exchange at Stephenson, Va. Burton said he bought the car from the Tuscarora Motor Co. in Martinsburg, where it was originally sold.

According to the Detective Bureau, the stolen cars were disposed of by using fictitious or bogus New York registration certificates. The Circoulas, according to police, are now serving from two to four years for the Brighton theft and have detainers against them by the FBI.

$100,000 Fire Razes Nine Buildings In Pickens, W. Va.

Elkins, W. Va., May 13 (AP).—A $100,000 fire swept the main business block of the small rural trading town of Pickens today, destroying nine buildings, including the brick post office and two filling stations.

O. L. Barrickman, cashier of the Bank of Pickens, who estimated the damage, said the flames finally were quelled by volunteer fighters and confined to the one block of the sprawling little town, located 30 miles from Elkins in Randolph County.

No injuries were reported as a result of the fire, which apparently originated in a warehouse of the Been Bros. store.

Both the Been Bros. and M. H. Dodrill general stores were destroyed, leaving the community without a mercantile establishment.

Five of the buildings were owned by Dr. J. L. Cunningham, 84-year-old Pickens physician. Two were residences and all but the postoffice were built of wood.

The fire, which broke out soon after midnight, badly disrupted communication with the remote community.

Return or Be Fired, Road Strikers Warned

Charleston, W. Va., May 13 (AP).—Road Commissioner E. L. Worthington told striking maintenance employes today that they have "until Monday" to return to work under a 10-cent hourly wage offer and that failure to do so would mean their discharge.

He said he issued the ultimatum because "the work of the road commission must go on" and that the people, whose money is being used to finance road construction "expect roads to be built."

Gaithersburg Rider Wins Motorcycle Race

Winchester, Va., May 13.—An estimated 5000 persons saw George Sabine of Gaithersburg, Md., win the feature event at the motorcycle races sponsored here by the Winchester Motorcycle Club. Sabine, who averaged 62 miles per hour for the local course took the lead on the ninth lap after Don Smith of Cabin John, Md., was thrown from his machine.

Thirty-four riders from six States competed in the nine events. Four persons were treated at the local hospital for injuries. Only one contestant was held over night and his injuries were not serious.

Venue Change Granted

Leonardtown, Md., May 13.—Herman Millison, 41, of Avenue, Md., accused of shooting Robert W. Hall, 40, neighboring oysterman, on March 9 will face first degree murder charges in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville.

A change of venue was granted yesterday by Chief Judge William M. Loker of the Seventh Judicial Circuit after receiving a petition from Millison's defense counsel that local feeling here would prevent a fair trial in St. Marys County.

Millison's bond of $15,000 set when he was arraigned will be continued, Judge Loker said today. Millison was indicted by a grand jury here on the murder charge.

His defense counsel includes State Senator Paul J. Bailey and Joseph D. Weiner.

Hospital Day Marked

Annapolis, Md., May 12 (AP).—Hospital day was observed throughout the State today in line with a proclamation by Governor Lane, which urged citizens to support such institutions.

The Governor termed support of hospitals "an investment in health" and asked that the day be marked in public schools and other buildings with suitable ceremonies.

The day is observed nationally on the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

Slapped Policeman

Bride Spends Night in Jail In White Gow

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Wearing a rumpled white chiffon wedding dress after a night in jail, 19-year-old Thelma L. Bonekila paid a $50 fine today for striking a policeman during a run-in with the law as she and her happy bridegroom left the church.

Choloren Bonekila, dapper 26-year-old seaman who courted his blond bride but a week, paid $10 on a disorderly conduct charge.

The bride and groom were arm-and-arming it gayly down the main drag after the ceremony yesterday when he got into an argument with another man.

Patrolman Murrel Starkey told the judge he feared there would be a fight and ordered the couple to "move on." He said the bride shot back:

"Listen, I'll take care of my husband."

Patrolman Starkey called the wagon.

As the couple were being booked at the station house, Thelma suddenly turned and flounced toward the door. Patrolman Starkey barred the way.

"I hope that hurt," he said she said after delivering a slap.

The station house staff ushered the Bonekilas to separate cells.

Judge's Son Ranks First In Bar Test

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Theodore Sherbow, 23-year-old son of Judge Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore's supreme bench, scored the highest grade among 42 successful applicants for licenses to practice law in Maryland, it was announced today.

Sherbow will be graduated next month from the University of Maryland law school.

The next four highest grades were scored by Donald B. Leach of Baltimore, Charles Hopkins Reed, jr., of Bel Air and Carl F. Gottschalk of Baltimore, who were tied; Clayton A. Dietrick of Baltimore and Michael Pue Crocker of Bel Air.

The other successful applicants, by cities, were:

Baltimore—Robert A. Amos, Harry John Anderson, Mrs. Julia Clayton Baker, Shirley R. Brannock, Norman I. Broadwater, John Wilson Brown, jr., George B. Cavanaugh, Henry M. Decker, jr., Richard M. Disney, Robetr W. Downes, jr., Pasquale Finelli, Wilmer Lee Harrison, Robert Earl Holt, Leo Jerome Lanahan, John N. Maguire, William Hughes Murphy, Richard D. Payne, Frank Petro, Milton H. F. Saule, Howard E. Winstanley and Walter McNeill Woodward.

Lutherville—Spiro T. Agnew.

Breathedsville — Jacquelin H. Bushong.

Hyattsville—Ralph Day.

Sparks (Baltimore County)—Calvin Maurice Flinn, jr.

Salisbury—Hamilton P. Fox, jr.

Lonaconing — James Schuyler Getty.

Catonsville—Oscar Melvin Grimes, jr., and John Grant Rose.

Silver Spring—John Austin Latimer, jr.

Vienna—Edwin Henry Miller.

Towson — Holman Charles Schoenberger.

Annapolis Junction — Jane L. Simpson.

Greenacres — Wililam Soaper Stanley.

Aberdeen—Edwin H. Stephens.

County Bar Elects

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP).—John Demyan of Glen Burnie has been elected president of the Anne Arundle County Bar Association. Other officers named for the year are Noah A. Hillman of Annapolis, vice president; Matthew Evans of Severna Park, treasurer, and Winson G. Gott, jr., of Annapolis, secretary.

Defense Claims Wife's Conduct Crazed Cosner

Keyser, W. Va., May 13 (AP).—Oscar Cosner's defense attorneys declared today "his wife drove him crazy with her running around" and asked a mineral county jury to clear the 36-year-old Keyser postman of a first degree murder charge.

H. P. Shores, one of Cosner's three lawyers, opened the defense summation by acknowledging the State's accusation that his client beat 31-year-old Hazel Cosner with a toy baseball bat early last September 3 in a quarrel over her relations with another man.

"But his wife drove him crazy," Shores told the jury. "He didn't know what he was doing. There is ample evidence of a struggle there in the bedroom. If Cosner had planned the slaying he would have used another method."

Illicit Relations Claimed

Shores recounted testimony that Mrs. Cosner had illicit relations with Vincent Lacy, jr., Keyser plumber.

The jury was scheduled to start its deliberations at the close of final argument slate today.

Herndon R. Athey, special prosecutor, told the jurymen Cosner should hand because "insanity is not the defense of the innocent, but a subterfuge used by the guilty."

He contended there was no struggle at the time of the slaying.

"While Mrs. Cosner was sleeping, he lay there beside her contemplating his plan," Athey said. "He beat her while she slept and could not protect herself.

"To protect his own life, he would have you believe his wife was a harlot. The defense will speak of the 'unwritten law.' But Cosner did not have to live with his wife. The law does not give him the right to bash her brains out regardless of her alleged conduct.

Called Vicious Crime

"It was one of the most vicious, if not the most bloody crime ever perpetrated in Mineral County.

"What does Cosner mean by his statement he did it for the sake of his children? Was it for his children that he struck ttheir mother over and over again with a baseball bat."

Three Cosner boys, aged 2 to 9, have been kept from the courtroom, but came here yesterday from an orphanage at Burlington, W. Va., to talk with their father before he took the stand and sobbed that he did not want to harm his wife, that he loved her, and that he "blacked out" when she told him she had been out with Lacy.

D. J. Arrington Burial Today In Manassas

Manassas, Va., May 13.—Funeral services for David Jackson Arrington, 84, retired merchant, who died here Monday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Manassas Cemetery. The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown will officiate, after which Masonic rites will be performed.

Mr. Arrington who was born on Buckhall Farm near Manassas, was the son of the late David T. and Nancy Brown Arrington and had been a lifelong resident of Prince William County.

For more than 30 years, Mr. Arrington was a member of the County School Board, serving as chairman for several years. He was also a member of the Town Council for more than 20 years, in addition to the Chamber of Commerce and the Manasseh Lodge. He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club.

He married Lucy Hixon on April 12, 1899. She died February 20, 1931.

Surviving are a son, Paul Jackson Arrington of Manassas; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lee Lynn of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Lucy Arrington Lewis of Manassas; and five grandchildren.

Shepherd Has 39 In Graduating Class

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 13 (AP).—A class of 39 candidates for degrees at Shepherd College's seventy-fourth commencement program on June 2 was announced today by Dean A. D. Kenamond.

The program will include an observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college's founding as a normal school.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-pound sacks, 4.00@4.50; Idaho, 4.50@4.75; Florida, new, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market firm. 50-pound sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Supplies light; market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b Richmond). Receipts moderate; market steady. White and browns (candled and graded). U. S. Grade A, large, 46@48; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@40; U. S. Grade C, 37; farm-graded hennery whites and browns, 58 pounds and up: Whites, 47; browns, 46; nearby, ungraded, current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts fairly liberal; market slow, about steady. Colored broilers and fryers, 3 pounds and under, mostly 32; heavier weights down to 27; Leghorns broilers, 28; colored fowl, mostly 30; Leghorns, 21@22; old roosters, 12@14.

HOGS—Market 50 cents higher than Monday on all weights. Top, 22.50, for good and choice 180-240-pound barrows and gilts; 90-100 pounds, 14.50; 100-120 pounds, 15.50; 120-140 pounds, 17.50; 140-160 pounds, 19.50; 160-180 pounds, 21.50; 240-300 pounds, 21.50; 300 pounds and up, 20.00; good sows, under 350 pounds, 16.50; 350-500 pounds, 16.00; over 500 pounds, 15.50.

CATTLE — Receipts all slaughter classes light; active demand for cows, with canners and cutters 9.00@12.00, little under 10.00; medium, dairy-type, 12.00@14.00; good beef cows up to 16.00; a light run of steers cleared Monday at fully steady to strong prices, largely 20.00@23.00 on medium to good; market firm on vealers, with practical top strong to 23.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 13 (AP).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 7000, total, 9000; market fairly active and around 50 higher; few loads big weights 350 lbs. and up only, steady; sows 50 higher; top, 25.00; bulk good and choice 170-260 lbs., 23.75@25.00; 270-300 lbs., 22.25@23.75; 300-350 lbs., 21.00@22.50; few 350-400 lbs., 19.50@21.00; most good and choice sows over 400 lbs., 18.50@19.25; few lighter weights to 19.50; good clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7000, total, 7200; salable calves, 500, total, 800; medium to average-good steers and all grades yearlings active, fully 25 higher; strictly good and choice steers mostly steady, sports a quarter higher; two loads choice 1225-1268-lb. fed steers, 26.50 and 26.75; most good and choice steers, 25.50@26.25; bulk average-medium to top-good grades, 21.50@25.25; two loads choice heifers held above 24.50; cows and bulls steady; good heavy cows up to 20.00; canners and cutters, 11.00@14.00; bulk good heavy bulls, 17.25@17.50; vealers 50 higher; top, 27.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1500, total, 2500; slaughter lambs rather slow, about steady; one load mixed medium to choice around 90-lb. fed wooled lambs topped at 23.00; strictly good and choice quotable around 23.25; around four loads medium and good wooled lambs, 21.50@22.00; two decks good to low-choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 21.50@22.00; slaughter ewes scarce, nominally steady.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; receipts all slaughter cattle extremely light; inquiry broad; representative classes active, fully steady with Monday; odd head low good light weight steer, 21.00; single choice fed heifer around 900 lbs., 24.00; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 14.00@16.00; canners and cutters, 10.50@13.50; shelly canners, 10.00; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls salable from 16.00@17.50; few light and medium weights, 13.00@15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 lbs., largely 22.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, but 25 higher than Monday on all classes; practical top, 25.25; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 22.75@23.00; 140-160 lbs., 24.00@25.00; 160-250 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 250-275 lbs., 23.25@23.50; 275-300 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 300-350 lbs., 21.25@22.50; 350 lbs., up, 20.20@20.50; good and choice sows, 18.25@18.50; good heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable 25.50 down; good and choice spring lambs 26.00 down; comparable slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firmer. Demand light. Receipts moderate, some carried. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 36@38. Fryers and broilers, 32@33 some 34. Fowl, colored, 34@35, few best, 36; Leghorns, 23@25.

EGGS—Market about steady. Demand light. Receipts moderate. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 51@52; A, large, 48@51; A, mediums, 45@46; B, large, 43@44; current receipts, ungraded, 40@42.

Maryland News

10-Day Garden Pilgrimage Is Concluded With Tour of Anne Arundel, Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP).—The tenth Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage ended today as 200 women assembled here for a tour of Anne Arundel County or a visit to historic Annapolis landmarks.

The two journeys, which drew equally interested groups, were the last in the pilgrimage which began May 3 and extended into many of the state's famous old homes and farms.

The Annapolis itinerary included visits to government house, the garden of the naval academy superintendent's home and St. John's College, as well as the state house and buildings important to local history.

The Chesapeake Bay journey, following a route in the northern part of the county close to the bay, went as far as Gibson Island, then to St. Margaret's Church and inland to Rising Sun Tavern.

Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins of Arnold was general chairman of the county tour, assisted by Mrs. D. Elwood Williams, jr., of Winchester. Mrs. B. Frank Newcomer was chairman for the Gibson Island visit and Mrs. John Rich for the Annapolis excursion.

The pilgrimage was staged by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland to raise funds for the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, now maintained as a museum.

C. M. Phleeger Dies

Frederick, Md., May 13 (AP). Clarence M. Phleeger, 81, former treasurer of Frederick County, died today at his home near Braddock Heights. Phleeger was active in the Order of United American Men, serving as national councilor from 1940 to 1943.

Hanley Succeeds Ensor

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—Claude A. Hanley, Towson attorney, was named State Insurance Commissioner by Governor Lane today. suceeding Lawrence E. Ensor.

The appointment will be effective tomorrow for four years at an annual salary of $7,500.

Ensor's team would have expired May 1, but since the governor had not chosen a successor at that time he has continued to serve until now.

A member of the House of Delegates from Baltimore County in the 1935 and 1937 sessions, Hanley has practiced law in that county for many years. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from his district last fall, running on the same ticket as Lane.

The new commissioner is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School.

New School Board Head

Frederick, Md., May 13 (AP). George C. Rhoderick jr., of Middletown, has been elected president of the Frederick County Board of Education, to succeed Claude U. Stottlemyer of Wolfsville. The board named Mrs. Kent C. Nicodemus of Walkersville vice president.

Estimates Vary Widely

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP)—An Anne Arundel County jury heard today three new estimates of the value of a property owned by Stanislaw Kulis in the Friendship Church area, which is subject of condemnation proceedings for the Baltomire city airport.

The owner of the property, on which a store is operated, estimated its fair market value at $34,400.

G. V. Senick, Baltimore realtor, estimated the value of the land and improvements at $29,912.50, and Charles L. Pumphrey, another Baltimore realtor, estimated it at $24,750.

The jury hearing the case visited the property yesterday and returned to hear estimates placed on it by witnesses produced by the city.

Harry Riepe of Baltimore estimated it at $11,625; Charles Lee of Annapolis at $8,792, and Joseph Lazenby, also of Annapolis, at $20,910.

Sister Mary, 75, Dead

Frederick, Md., May 13.— Sister Mary Patricia, who entered the Visitation Order here on May 12, 1930 after the death of her husband, died in the convent infirmary last night, aged 75 years. Sister Mary Patricia was the former Mrs. Catherine Dorothy Rowan. She was born in Limestone, N. Y., a daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Quinlan Loney of Ireland. She took her vows in 1932. Surviving are two sisters and a brother, residing in New York State.

Legion May Sue Police

Frostburg, Md., May 13 (AP).—Officers of Farrady Post No. 24 of the American Legion declared today they contemplate legal action against two Frostburg policemen they said invaded the Legion's clubhouse Saturday night and broke open a cabinet in a search for slot machines.

Charles A. Cole, post commander, said the Legion suffered $100 loss in property damage and curtailed business. Edward J. Ryan, attorney for the post, said criminal action might be taken "because it looks like a case of unlawful breaking and entering."

VA Facility Enlarged

Perryville, Md., May 13 (AP).—The number of hospital beds at the United States veterans facility in Perry Point has been increased by 328 with the completion of two new buildings.

The two-story buildings cost $1,250,000. Each has approximately 100 rooms and capacity of 164 beds.

C. H. Feete Rites Today

Frederick, Md., May 13.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon for Charles H. Feete, 80, Brunswick funeral director, who died yesterday at Frederick Memorial Hospital. A native of Middletown, Mr. Feete located in Brunswick in 1890 and conducted business there for more than half a centry.

He was a member of a Frederick County Selective Service Board during World War, II was past president of the Brunswick Rotary Club, a member of the Knights of Pythias, a director of the B. & O. Railroad Y. M. C. A. and president of the Frederick County Taxpayers' Association.

Surviving are two sons, C. Floyd Feete and B. Lee Feete, both of Brunswick, and a brother, J. Marshall Feete, Baltimore.

Legion Plans Fete

Leonardtown, Md., May 13.—Three St. Marys County American Legion posts are planning an all-day celebration of Memorial Day which will include a parade, air flights, speeches and a dance.

The program will include events at the Leonard Hall Junior Naval Academy and a dance at the Greeland Gardens on the Three Notch State road, Bascom Broun, special events chairman, announced today.

The participating posts are No. 54 of Leonardtown, the John K. Fogarty post at Lexington Park and the Southern Maryland Post No. 221 of Bushwood.

Theater to Resume

Frederick, Md., May 13.—The Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, the only professional summer theater in Western Maryland will inaugurate its eighth season on June 25, it was announced today. The season will run for 10 weeks, opening with the recent Broadway success, "Dear Ruth."

Station WCHV-Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Breakfast Time Tunes.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—Music for Milady.
10:20 a.m.—News.
10:25 a.m.—Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Tell Me, Doctor.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p.m.—Baukage Talking.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Beulah.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—Sports Final.
11:10 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM-Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Vets Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Teen Agers.
7:30 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WINC-Wednesday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry go-round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNiell Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage, News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sear's Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry & Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Spin & Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Steppin in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p. m.—Sports Parade.
9:00 p. m.—Top Tunes.
9:15 p. m.—Wings of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—To be announced.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

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BARNABY
Tell your mother what you've told me, Barnaby . . .
Pop had nothing to do with it, Mom. It was my Fairy Godfather's idea to give you an old wash board. HE knew you were mad because Pop didn't buy you a washing machine and so he thought . . .
Satisfied, Ellen . . . ?
I should say not . . . And to fall back on that little pixie to excuse a poor joke— That's beyond my understanding!
I give up . . .
Jack Bradley
Ted Pierce

Berle Is Elected State Head of N. Y. Liberal Party

New York, May 13 (INS).—Adolph A. Berle, jr., was elected State chairman of the New York Liberal Party at a special meeting tonight.

The former Assistant Secretary of State said in his acceptance speech that the party was responsible for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's successful enrty into elected office. He declared that the New York liberals had secured "the nomination and votes by which Dewey was elected district attorney and entered public life."

Berle cited the party's work for the late President Roosevelt, former Gov. Herbert Lehman and former New York Mayor F. H. LaGuardia as proof of its importance in New York State affairs. He said:

"The country is learning again that it cannot go on "half boom and half bust.' We fought for price control and against inflation last year and lost that fight. Now we have the inflation and all the danger signs are out for a new depression."

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Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad Writer at NAtional 4200.

State Department Plans Broadcasts to Greece

The State Department today will start news broadcasts direct to Greece.

Disclosing this yesterday, officials said Secretary Marshall, Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Assistant Secretary William Benton are scheduled to participate in the initial 15 minute program.

Greece will be the twenty-sixth foreign language used i nthe overseas news programs.

Stock Exchange Elects New Board Chairman

New York, May 13 (AP).—Robert P. Boylan, an independent floor broker, was elected chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange today replacing retiring Chairman John A. Coleman.

Members named the following directors for terms of three years:

William K. Beckers, Sydney P. Bradshaw, David S. Foster, Joseph Klingenstein and Ranald H. MacDonald, all of New York, and Sidney L. Schwartz of Sutro & Co., San Francisco, and Jay N. Whipple of Bacon, Whipple & Co., Chicago.

Wherever you go you see them switching to Calvert because Calvert is pre-war quality.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Rail Clerks' Head Sees Need of 20-Cent Raise

Cincinnati, May 13 (AP).—Grand President George H. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (AFL) recommended today that the union "press" for a general wage increase of 20 cents an hour "to counteract the drastic effect on our standards of recent inflationary rises in the cost of living."

Addressing the union's first convention in four years, Harrison, who maintains headquarters here, added that "profiteering interests, big business and big merchants had seen to it that an inflation in prices has wiped out an average of 30 cents an hour the union has won in wage increases" since 1943.

'Old Ironsides' Stamp Urged for Anniversary

Issuance of a special stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the launching of "Old Ironsides," the United States frigate Constitution, was proposed yesterday by Representative Church (R., Ill.).

Picturesque HULETT'S On LAKE GEORGE

SPECIAL RATES FOR June

OPENS MAY 30th

The liveliest and most popular resort on Lake George. Protestant and Catholic Churches near by. Under new ownership-management.

Address HULETT HOUSE, HULETT'S LANDING, N. Y.

"Saves Repeated Scrubbing"

"and it's anti-slip!"

Glid-N FLOOR WAX

Slip Retarding Easy-Working

REQUIRES NO POLISHING

Sensational New

HEAVY-DUTY WAX

Glid-N

Keeps Floors Beautiful Longer-With Less Work

Here is an improved type of floor wax offering a standard of all around performance never before achieved by any product in its field. Excellent for all types of floors including linoleum, wood, painted, varnished and tile.

Gives Extra Protection. Because of its high proportion of genuine, full-bodied top quality wax combined with other tested ingredients, Glid-N Floor Wax lays down a tough, durable surface that gives unusual resistance to wear and extra protection to your floors. In the severest of scrubbing tests, Glid-N Wax stood up far better than other waxes.

Saves Repeated Scrubbing. Because of its extra durable finish, tests show that floors treated with Glid-N Wax stay beautiful longer and require less frequent scrubbing.

It's Anti-Slip. Tests show high anti-slip properties for Glid-N Wax. It is listed by Underwriters' Laboratories as an anti-slip wax treatment for all types of floors.

Water-Proof—Does Not Spot. Comparative tests for water-proofness after one hour, showed Glid-N to show no effects whatever whereas other waxes were badly dulled, whitened or spotted in the same tests.

Goes on like Magic. Can be walked on in 15 minutes. In spite of its toughness and durability, Glid-N Wax goes on easily—like magic. It dries so rapidly that you can walk on it in 15 minutes.

Only 59¢ A PINT
90¢ A QUART

Other Glid-N Handy Home Helpers

Glid-N LIQUID CLEANER

Glid-N *Amazing! New!* LIQUID CLEANER

Removes dirt and grease like magic. Works in either hard or soft water. Ideal for walls, floors, painted surfaces. Cuts dishwashing time in half! Only 3 teaspoons to a gallon for most household uses.

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Glid-N FURNITURE POLISH

A long lasting polish that gives fast polishing action, a dry greaseless surface and extreme ease of application. Has a pleasing and refreshing odor.

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Glid-N SCRATCH REMOVER • 25¢ per 4 oz. Bottle.

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Glid-N 5% DDT INSECT KILLER • With Free Handy Applicator. 65¢ a pint. 98¢ a quart.

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Glid-N METAL POLISH • 50¢ a Pint. 80¢ a Quart.

Buy These Glid-N *products at your Paint, Hardware or Department Store*

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SIX CHEAT FROZEN DEATH

▶ Last December a plane vanished into the unexplored Antarctic. Fierce weather forestalled searching operations; the daring flyers were given up for dead. Yet six of them . . . battered, freezing and shocked . . . survived under conditions of incredible suffering. This stark day-to-day diary, as set down by a member of the crew, is one of the great adventure stories of our time. Be sure to read

"DEAD" MEN'S DIARY

by Owen McCarty, CPhoM, USN

OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO

TERROR in the bayou

Somehow Suzette had to get out of that room alive. She knew that Brother Baptiste was a ruthless, lawless man . . . and she was the only one who stood in his way. This exciting Post novelette of the Louisiana bayous is a completely different story. Don't miss it!

YOU'LL LOVE MY FAMILY

by Moran Tudury

Is America's Rich Earth Running Out?

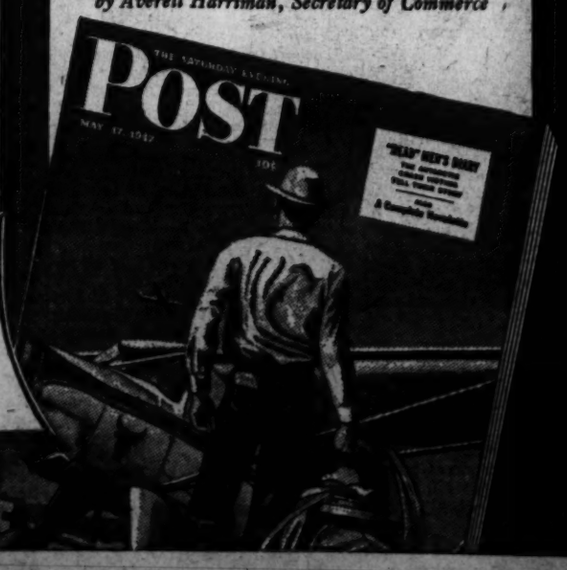
"We must import to live," warns Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman. Having ruthlessly tapped our national resources, we are becoming a "have-not nation." We need many basic raw materials. How shall we meet this new and vital challenge? Mr. Harriman reveals his program in this frank and courageous article.

WE MUST IMPORT TO LIVE

by Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce

PLUS a wealth of other great stories and serials, informative articles, delightful special features.

SHOW CASE for American Industry: the advertising pages of the Post!



Big Five Nations Excluded On U. N. Palestine Commission

Lake Success, N. Y., May 13 (AP).—With the Arab states abstaining in protest, the United Nations Assembly's Political Committee late today excluded the Big Five from membership on tthe Palestine Inquiry Commission. It then named 11 smaller countries as the U. N. group to investigate the Holy Land problems this summer.

The committee named Czechoslovakia, Canada, the Netherlands, Peru, Uruguay, Iran, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, Australia and India to the commission.

The Arab country delegations—Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia—abstained on all critical ballots in evident pursuit of the declaration by their leaders that they might even walk out of the U. N. Palestine Assembly and might refuse to cooperate in the U. N. inquiry.

The United States had maintained from the start that the Big Five should not take part in the U. N. investigation. The decisions now go to the Assembly for final approval, tentatively set for tomorrow morning (11 a. m., EDT) at Flushing Meadows, N. Y.

In a final Arab protest Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanon, reserved the position of his government on the whole Palestine matter before the Assembly.

Attempts by Russia and India, supported by the Arab countries, to write a suggestion for independence of Palestine into orders drawn up for the commission were defeated by a 26-15 vote.

China abstained, France Britain and the United States voted against it, and the Russian and Arab groups, plus Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey voted for it.

The committee knocked down, by 25-10, a Polish proposal that the inquiry committee include a "proposal on the question of establishing by the United Nations the independent, Democratic state of Palestine."

The committee then adopted by a show of hands and a vote of 44 to 7, an order that the inquiry group "shall prepare a report to the General Assembly and shall submit such proposals as it may consider appropriate for the solution of the problem of Palestine."

The United States has contended that the investigating body should not have specific instructions.

The committee voted 27 to 9 to direct the commission to give "most careful consideration to the religious interests in Palestine of Islam, Judaism and Christianity."

The committee ordered that a report be made by September 1 for consideration by the regular assembly meeting September 16.

Conference Will Plan U. S. Television 'Chain'

The Federal Communictions Commission yesterday called an engineering conference for June 3 designed to pave the way for commericial "chain" television broadcasting across the Nation.

Television broadcasters, communications common carriers, and manufacturers of television and microwave equipment were invited. The announced purpose is the "formulation of a schedule which will set forth the expected installation dates of common carrier facilities for the relaying of television programs between cities."

Ruhr Appeals to Hoover in Food Crisis

Berlin, May 13 (U.P.).—German authorities in the Ruhr, industrial heart of Germany, cabled an urgent plea to Herbert Hoover for food today to save the country from "chaos," dispatches from the British occupation zone reported tonight.

German officials in two Ruhr cities, Solingen and Wuppertal, announced they would refuse to hold further municipal council meetings until the food situation improved—an implied threat to let enforcement of order and health regulations to take care of themselves.

Twenty thousand workers demonstrated in the British zone city of Elsburg, protesting an announcement that the food ration would be reduced to 780 calories a day, as compared with the 3000 needed to sustain an active worker.

To Seize Excess Cattle

American and British authorities here, it was made known, are preparing to seize excess cattle in their zones to stop hoarding and prevent the feeding of potatoes to cattle.

Dr. Rudolf Amelunxen, minister-president of the north Rhine-Westphalia Province of the British zone, which includes the Ruhr, signed the appeal to former President Hoover.

The American-licensed German news agency Dena, reporting the Flensburg demonstration, said that Max Beyreis, trade union leader, told a turbulent crowd that if the present food level continued, the confidence of the German people in their conquerors might be "completely" undermined.

The plan to seize cattle followed a warning last wek by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in chief.

Starvation Reports Denied

Seizure probably will start within a few days, authoritative sources said.

Clay has ben in constant touch with Washington for several days discussing relief measures, and it was considered likely that approval for seizin gthe German catle migh already have been received.

Another top American food official in the German zone, meanwhile, spiked German reports of widespread starvation.

"There is a food shortage," he said. "There is hunger. There is no starvation."

The official, Col. Hugh B. Hester, a former Durham, N. C., farmer who now is chief of the American Military Government food and farm division, said the food shortage now was "about the same" as last year.

He blamed hoarding by the Germans. The shortage of potatoes and German failure to organize transportation of available foods.

Grain Reported in Good Supply

"There is more bread grain in the Ruhr than at any time previously, except perhaps at the height of the harvest," he said. He estimated the combined British and American zones had on hand a four weeks supply of such grains.

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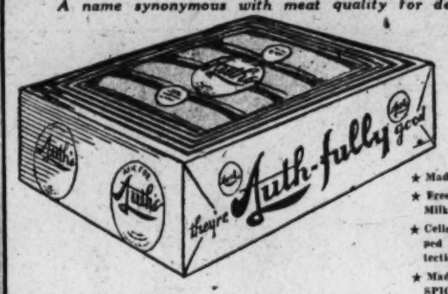

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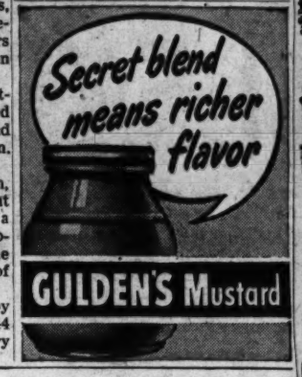

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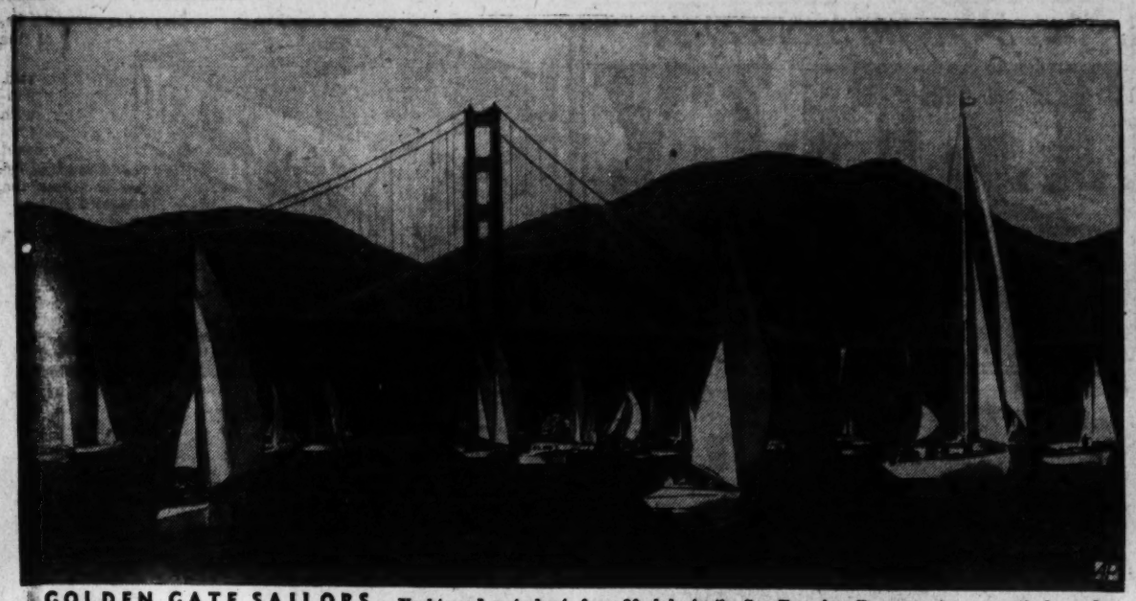


GOLDEN GATE SAILORS — Yachts and motorboats from 20 clubs in the San Francisco Bay area stage a nautical parade in front of the Golden Gate bridge. Hills of Marin County are in the background.

NEWCOMER — Gloria Henry (above) of New Orleans, a newcomer to films, got three lead roles within a few months.

VICEROY'S GREETING — Lord Louis Mountbatten, British viceroy of India, shakes hands with a Pathan tribal malik, or leader, during a visit to Landikotal, northern India.

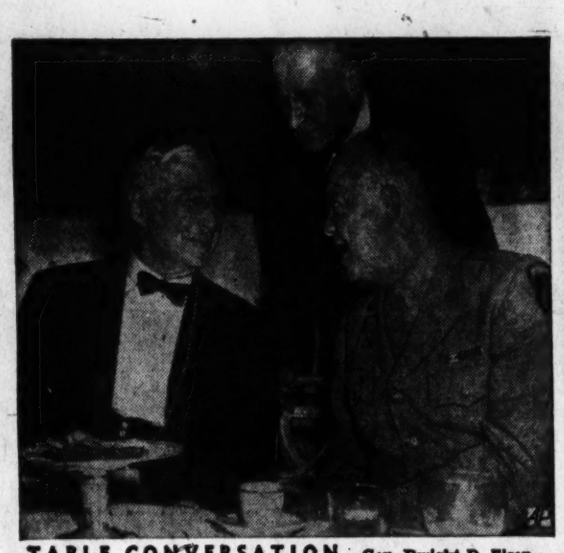
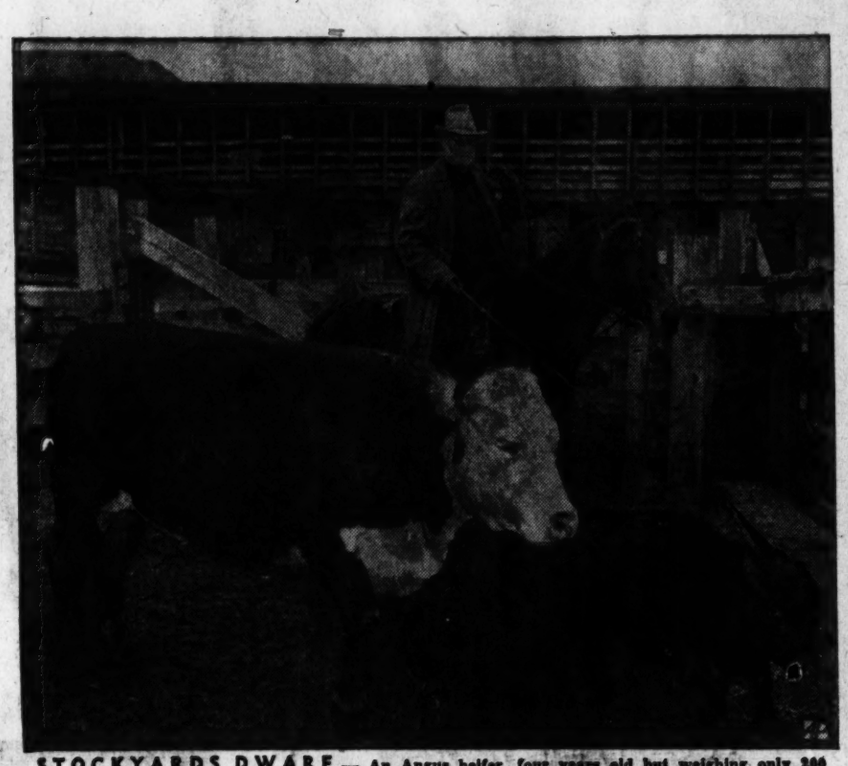


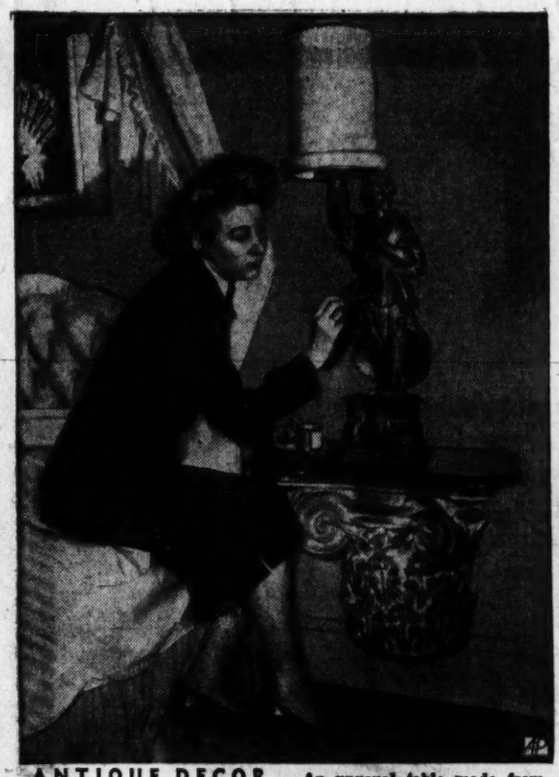
TABLE CONVERSATION — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (right) U. S. Army chief of staff, talks with Bernard Baruch (left) at the annual Wings Club dinner in New York. The kibitzer is Herbert Bayard Swope.



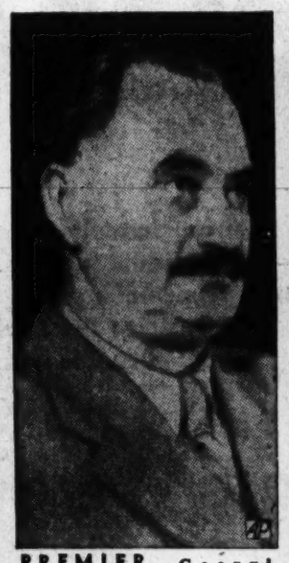
STOCKYARDS DWARF — An Angus heifer, four years old but weighing only 200 pounds, arrives at Chicago stockyards from the Lester Althaus farm near Sublette, Ill.

ELEGANT — Eleven curling petals paved in diamonds hang from a diamond and platinum chain necklace in this new design. Clips in feather crown repeat the flower motif.

PUPPY QUARTET — Four Norwegian elk hound puppies, pets of Bobby Soiner of Chicago, pose for a group portrait in an arrangement devised by their owner.



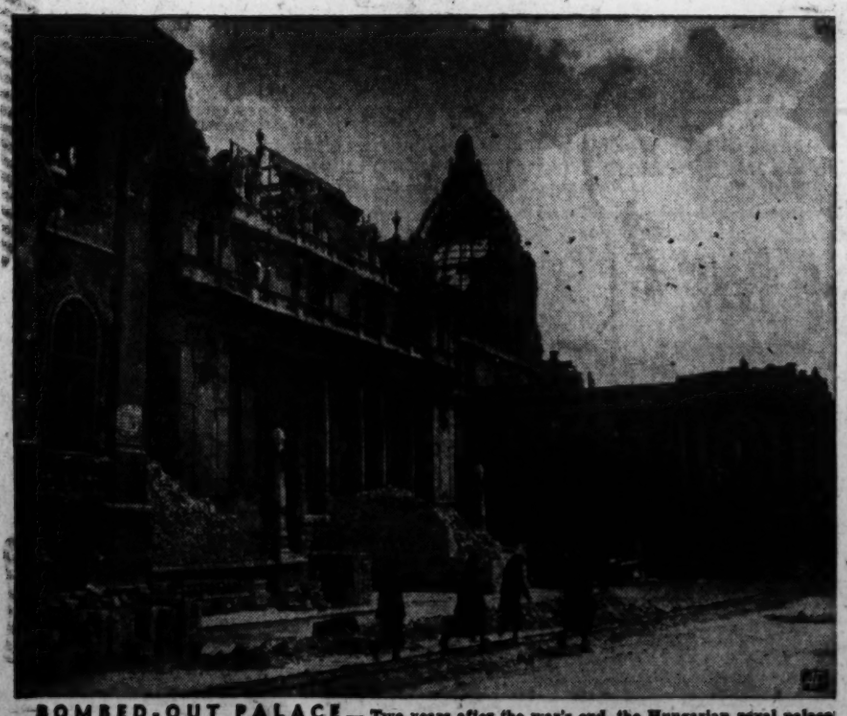
ANTIQUE DECOR — An unusual table made from the top of a Corinthian column supports the antique clay and earth molded lamp being touched up by Frances Lee, furniture designer. The lamp came from an old Roman monastery.



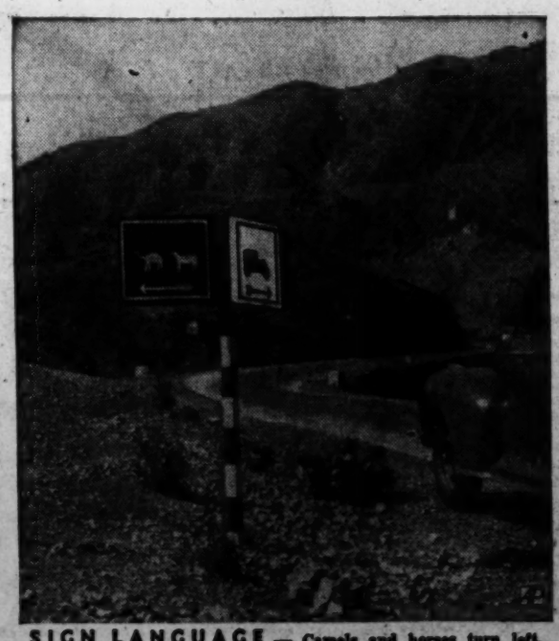
PREMIER — Georgi Dimitrov (above) is prime minister of the Communist-controlled government of Bulgaria. He was acquitted in the German Reichstag fire trials in 1933.

CHECK-UP FOR LINER — Between trans-Atlantic voyages, the big U. S. liner America gets its semi-annual dry-docking and inspection at Newport News, Va.

EAGER PIGLETS — Carol Jean Hamelitz, 8 months, of Ingleside, Ill., seems interested but not concerned as two baby Duroc pigs try to reach her milk bottle.



BOMBED-OUT PALACE — Two years after the war's end, the Hungarian royal palace on the Danube at Budapest still bears these scars from bombing attacks.



SIGN LANGUAGE — Camels and horses turn left, motor vehicles turn right, according to this highway direction sign at a fork in the road in Khyber Pass, historic gateway into India from the Himalayas.

BYRD HONORED — Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, USN retired, (right) receives the 1947 distinguished service medal of the New York State Masons from Gay H. Brown (left) of Utica, grand master, as Judge Charles W. Froessel of Jamaica, past grand master, looks on.

'Henry V' Drew Better Here

Teeming Chicago Bows To Washington Culture On Field of Agincourt

By Richard L. Coe

ALL OVAH THE MAP:

NINTH STREET: With "Henry V" beginning its final week this morning, a few statistics are in about the Laurence Olivier record-smasher. By the time the last reel is run off a week from tonight, some 92,000 Washingtonians will have seen the picture at the 283-seat Little. The 28-week run has indicated once again that ours is an exceptional show town. Chicago held the film 22 weeks, Philadelphia 13, Detroit 7, Los Angeles 22, New York 47, Boston 35 and San Francisco 30. Even considering that the Little is the smallest of the theaters, population proportions indicate that Washington has shown more interest in the film than almost any other city. San Francisco, almost notoriously Culturel, is still running strong. What seems to have impressed the Theater Guild sponsors most of all is that Chicago fell behind Washington in both attendance figures and net grosses. What it adds up to is that these small new theaters that are on the way have a ready audience for good pictures. To say nothing of the ideas it must give stage producers.

Laurence Olivier

15TH STREET: Keith's contest for "The Egg and I" comes under the colossal category. Farmers (who are ushers under the denim) will be on duty 24 hours a day and a mike will be nestling near the hens who'll be busily hatching eggs. The contest part comes in with prizes for anyone who can guess the exact second the chicks will come scampering out of their shells. Since everyone except city people knows how long it takes a chicken to hatch an egg, the exact second is what counts, as well as today's Egg Luncheon at the Statler, is being pushed by the egg division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Were you as surprised as we to know there was an egg division?

MASS. AVE.: Try as we may, we don't seem to fuse into what King-Smith Productions ask of audiences. The group is now doing Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands." This purposefully formless mood play has moments of real charm and joy, but Vincent Donehue's direction projects a monotone of listless dejection. The players speak in one key, mince when they walk, strike almost ballet attitudes and suggest that once the curtain goes down, they'll spend the night in velvet-lined jewel boxes. The poignant yearning of the poor poet and his son for a touch of beauty demands spirit and fusions of emotion. As it was, opening night we became insistently practical and wished pap would just go out and get a job. Since Saroyan didn't mean his story to be taken literally, this was shockingly middleclass of us. We're just on the wrong wavelength, we guess.

LAS PALMAS AVE.: Speaking of Saroyan, James Cagney and his Producer-Brother William are getting the film version of "The Time of Your Life" under way in Hollywood. Cagney will play the part created by Eddie Dowling and Jeanne Cagney will have Julie Haydon's role. Gale Page will have the one created by Celeste Holm and James Barton will play Kit Carson. H. C. Potter's script is described as "virtually the unchanged original Saroyan play manuscript." Remembering some parts of the play, that we will have to see to believe.

13TH STREET: The Central High School players will give "Star Light, Star Bright," a three-act comedy by Nancy Moore, Friday night at 8. This story of teen-agers and their problems will be the first all-student production to be offered at Central. Appropriately, the performance is dedicated to Sybil Baker, a former teacher of dramatics at the school and now assistant superintendent of the D. C. Recreation Department. In the cast will be Dolly Osterwald, sister of the singing Bibi, Gilbert Snyder, Ernestine Monroe, Joe Simms, Ann Elliot, Ronny Peters, Dianys Frobisher, Paul Ross and Basha Newman. There'll also be songs and dances.

FORD'S, BALTIMORE: This is the week Bibi Osterwald is getting as close to her home town as she will be in "Three to Make Ready," of which Ray Bolger is the star over in Baltimore this week.

ROUTE ONE: Daylight Saving not only is complicating the lives of Virginia parents who work in Washington (they're on daylight, but the Virginia school children are on standard), it's raising murder with Manager Don King of the Open Air, Drive-In Theater. Late sunsets mean he can't start his shows until 8:40 and then run each of his double feature films only once a night. It pushes the Saturday midnight shows into Sunday's wee hours and is giving rise to talk of building an extra ramp to take care of the comelatelies who want to see both pictures.

RAMSEY'S ALLEY: This is the Alexandria address of its Little Theater, which holds its annual general meeting tonight. The Alexandria folk have had a good year, of which they'll be hearing the all-important treasurer's report. They'll also vote on next year's board members.

Kalorama

Kalorama Citizens' Association meeting at John Quincy Adams School, last night voted in favor of extending rent control beyond Dec. 31, 1947.

Arthur Wubnig, of 1816 Kalorama rd. nw., was named to represent the group's view at the Commissioners' hearing.

Indignation was expressed at the lack of a postal station in the area. Last July the station was moved due to lease difficulties. The association went on record to seek another station for residents' convenience.

Also voted was a request that the council of social agencies extend the system of neighborhood councils to the Kalorama district.

A preliminary report was made by Mrs. Florence Cornell, principal of the Adams School, for the race relations committe. Final report was postponed until fall, pending further study by the council of social agencies.

Leonard Lyons

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 13.—FINANCE DEPT.: Carl Brisson, the night club star who used to be a professional fighter, once went to the home of G. B. Shaw to negotiate for the rights to "Cashel Byron's Profession." During his visit he asked Shaw: "By the way, I've never seen a Nobel Prize award. Will you show me yours?" . . . Shaw agreed, went upstairs, ransacked his rooms, and came down shrugging: "I can't find it?" . . . Shaw told him that when he received the check which accompanied the Nobel award, he was plagued by hundreds of letter-writers who recited their needs and asked him to send them money. Shaw therefore let it be known that he was returning the check to the Nobel committee . . . "This made it worse," Shaw explained, "because it brought twice as many letters from poor people who said that since I could afford to send back such a large sum of money, I certainly could afford to send them some money."

Bernard Shaw

FLOWER DEPT.: After Mrs. Frothingham Wagstaff of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association, brought her plan to plant forsythia on Park ave. from Grand Central to 96th st., Mayor O'Dwyer persuaded Tammany Hall to finance the planting project. . . . The forsythia plan for upper Park ave. is being abandoned, however, because Bob Moses reported that because of the railroad tracks underneath, forsythia can't be grown there.

PET DEPT.: Backstage at "Burlesque" recently, Harold Bostwick told Bert Lahr of the man who brought a dog into a barroom. The man ordered a martini. His dog said: "I'll have a martini also." . . . The startled bartender served the martinis, and watched the man and his dog drink them. The man paid and started to leave. "Say, that's wonderful, I mean about your dog and the martini," said the bartender. . . . I don't think it's so wonderful," replied the man. "Two of those and he falls flat on his face."

TRADE DEPT.: Tom Morgan, president of the Sperry Corp., went home to his 2000-acre farm at Henderson, N. C., recently. Morgan was interested in buying a horse from one of his neighbors and started the negotiations. When the neighbor seemed reluctant about naming a final figure as a selling price, Morgan said: "Now, do you want to sell it, or don't you want to sell it?" . . . "I don't want to sell the horse," replied the neighbor, "but I might be induced to part with it."

SOCIAL NOTE: At a dinner for General Eisenhower at the Wing Club recently, George Allen told of his trip to England in behalf of the Red Cross in '42. There he was questioned about the men he thought would be the most important American military figures in the coming campaigns. Allen mentioned Generals Marshall and Eisenhower. The next day came the announcement that Eisenhower had been appointed to the top post in the European theater. Allen therefore was looked upon as the man who knew the most intimate war secrets and necessarily must be one of Eisenhower's intimate friends . . . Allen admitted that he was a friend of Eisenhower even if Eisenhower wasn't a friend of Allen.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Allen also told of the thousands of people who would submit to General Eisenhower their infallible plans on how the Continent could be successfully invaded. . . . "There are two things at which an amateur evidently is better than a professional," said Allen. "The first is high strategy, and the second is love."

COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.: The story is being told of two natives who were communicatng with each other by a series of smoke signals in the islands of the Pacific. During their smoke-signalling, the Bikini atom bomb suddenly set off . . . One of the natives then smoke-signalled to his friend: "I wish I'd said that."

PRICE DEPT.: Cecil Brown wrote to a friend in Bangkok, inquiring about price-control there. He received a report that while there was no government control on prices, there nevertheless was rigid control—by the Chinese who supervise businesses in Bangkok. When they meet, and decide to raise prices on their products, there is no under selling . . . Nor is there any consumer resistance, for the buyers feel that saving face is of primary importance—that to hold out against inflated prices is a confession of being too poor to buy.

National Gateway

The National Gateway Citizens' Association last night indorsed extension of the District Rent Control office until 1948.

Meeting at the Church of God 28th and Douglass sts. ne., the group also took these actions: favored the bill providing for a board to license undertakers; reiterated its stand for changing the H st.-Benning rd. line from streetcar to bus; and supported the Zoning Commission's proposal for rezoning the area bounded by 24th st., the B. & O. railroad, Franklin st., and Queens Chapel bridge.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud's London company in Congreve's classic comedy, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"California," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald in a technicolored Western at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and lots of horses, at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Scheherazade," Technicolored Romance, Music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Yearling," Gregory Peck in a well-loved father-son story, at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine, adult film, at 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," at 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m. "The Falcon in Mexico," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Night in Paradise," at 10:25 p. m. "Slightly Sandalous" at 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stallion Road," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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Va. Wheat Crop Estimated Less

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—A summer wheat crop of 8,143,000 bushels is indicated for Virginia this year, the cooperative crop reporting service said today in its monthly report on crop conditions.

Approximately 479,000 acres of wheat remain for harvest in the Old Dominion, the report said. Indicated production will be 2.5 per cent less than the 1946 crop, but 2 per cent above the average yield for the 10 years between 1936-1945.

The crop reporting service declared that the stand of wheat generally is good throughout the State, but production in central and southern counties may be below expectations because of the fertilizer shortage.

In addition, the report said, Virginia farmers have an estimated 21,000 acres in rye, with an estimated production of 406,000 bushels. Such a yield would be 4 per cent above the 1946 crop but 21 per cent below the 10-year average.

Hans Eisler 'Evasive,' House Committee Says

Hollywood, May 13 (U.P.).—Hans Eisler, film music composer, was dismissed today as a witness before the House Un-American Activities questions about alleged communistic activities were "evasive."

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MT. VERNON ON THE STREAMLINER S.S. MT. VERNON DAILY 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. ADULTS, 70c (Adm. to grounds 30c) Children 60c under 12 Free Adm. to grounds.
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THE PACIFIC will leave Chicago 8:00 pm instead of 8:15 pm—15 minutes earlier.
SAN FRANCISCO CHALLENGER will leave Chicago 8:10 pm instead of 10:00 pm—1 hour and 50 minutes earlier.
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Wednesday, May 14, 1947

Let The Chips Fall

Today the House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to come to grips with fascism. The issue is House Resolution 83, sponsored by Representative Patman, which calls for publication of a pamphlet, *Fascism in Action*, prepared for him by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. This booklet ought to be circulated as the counterpart of *Communism in Action*, prepared some time ago for Congressman Dirksen. Nearly a million copies of the Dirksen publication already have been printed. A clear precedent is thus established. We hope that the House committee will grasp its responsibility for bringing to the attention of Americans the workings of a force equally as sinister as communism. They are faces of the same repugnant medal.

In this respect the record of the Subcommittee on Printing, which handled the resolution after Mr. Patman introduced it February 5, has been anything but encouraging. At first the subcommittee bottled up the resolution. Then, after repeated inquiry, it reported the measure out to the full committee without recommendation. This was indeed a strange reaction on the part of men supposedly dedicated to oppose all forms of totalitarianism. If the resolution is allowed to stagnate, Congress will be placed in an exceedingly unfortunate light. It will have, in effect, given its blessing to an anti-Communist crusade while at the same time remaining oblivious to a force no less dangerous to our way of life.

Municipal Chores

New members of Congress appear to be especially irritated by their obligations as city councilmen for the District of Columbia. Coming here with lofty concepts of their roles as national and international policy-makers, they find themselves burdened by riots in the Children's Receiving Home, the lack of sanitation in District slums and the confused division of authority between different branches of the local government. Some weeks ago Representative Edward J. Devitt of Minnesota directed attention to this curious waste of congressional talent. More recently Representative Kenneth B. Keating of New York has put in his protest against frittering away congressional time "in the consideration of the myriads of details involved in the administration of the affairs of the District of Columbia."

Over in the House District Committee some legislators are discovering for the first time how extremely complicated the political machinery through which Congress controls the District really is. A chart prepared for the committee shows that 125 different agencies take a hand in governing the District, 48 of them being entirely Federal. Chairman Auchincloss of the House District Home Rule Subcommittee calls it "confusion compounded." But of course there is nothing new in this discovery. Years ago experts in municipal government hired by Congress found the city's planless political system to be "unbelievably complex, confused, illogical, and cumbersome." Very little change has since been effected, although Washington has now become a large city with an acute need for expert service in both the legislative and administrative fields.

We can only hope that members of Congress who feel the burden of trying to act as councilmen for a city of 860,000 inhabitants will hasten to do something about it. Congress cannot possiby slough off this burden until it has created a responsible local government. Fortunately, that fact seems to be realized on both sides of the Capitol, the latest indication being the appointment of Dr. George B. Galloway to be staff director of Mr. Auchincloss' subcommittee which is setting out to evolve a District home-rule charter. As a political scientist of broad experience and as a staff director of the LaFollette-Monroney Committee which brought about the reorganization of Congress, Dr. Galloway is peculiarly fitted for this assignment. So is his assistant, Clarence M. Pierce, who conducted the local social welfare study recently. Apparently the task of these men will be to study the most promising municipal administrations in the country and to shape a District charter in the light of their findings. Certainly that is a promising first step on the House side toward relieving Congressmen of their unwelcome municipal chores.

Pattern For Compromise

The Senate has met its test with commendable restraint and good judgment. The best indication of its success in whipping into shape a satisfactory labor bill is the 68-to-24 vote by which that measure was approved yesterday. Indeed, the final vote virtually lifted the bill out of the category of partisan legislation in spite of the fight that the Democratic leadership made against it. Forty-two Democratic votes were split equally for and against the measure. The effect will necessarily be to magnify President Truman's dilemma if the conference committee is guided chiefly by the Senate bill in compromising the differences between the two legislative chambers.

There are, to be sure, a number of unfortunate provisions in the bill. Not the least of them is the McClellan amendment forbidding the NLRB to certify as a bargaining agent any union having one or more officers who are Communists or who could be "reasonably regarded" as such. Why Senator Taft did not carry through his demand on Monday for reconsideration of this unworkable amendment is a mystery. Enacted into law, it would threaten to divert the NLRB from its important task of conducting employe elections and investigating unfair labor practices to a rabble-rousing witch hunt. Certainly this provision ought to be thrown out or reduced to workable form.

We have previously emphasized other weak points in the bill. But the bill should not be judged solely by its shortcomings. We think that in the aggregate it is highly constructive. It would bring about, for example, some notable reforms in the organization and procedures of the NLRB. Today the board is 12 to 18 months behind in its docket in spite of the urgency of all labor relations cases. To meet that problem the Senate would increase its membership from three to seven and permit it to operate in two separate panels of three members each, the seventh member being thus temporarily free to give his time to administration, personnel and preparation of the budget. The Senate would also abolish the NLRB's Review Section and Trial Examining Division which have stood between the trial examiners and the board itself, influencing decisions without hearing the evidence or bearing any direct responsibility for the outcome. These changes should give additional safeguards against unfairness while the operation of two panels should put the board abreast of its work.

More important is the fact that the bill recognizes unfair labor practices on the part of unions as well as employers. It goes a long way toward restoring the balance between the two sides in collective bargaining contests and in curbing the unreasonable practices that have grown out of labor's heyday of power. Reform and not vindictive punishment for past wrongs is its aim. This fact is attested by the votes of such men as Senators Ives, Aiken and Hatch

The main task now, of course, is to get this bill or something closely resembling it on the President's desk. That is the responsibility of leadership. The House will accept most of the Senate bill if it is given a chance. We are inclined to think that the President will also. In other words, the Republican leadership of the two houses can send to the President a bill that he will not sign and thus probably defeat all labor legislation for the year. Or they can send him a bill so reasonable that he could not justify a veto before the country. Despite Senator Barkley's lame excuses, we still think that it would be desirable for the President to call a White House conference on the subject. But with or without such a conference, the one hope of getting a labor reform law on the books is to effect a compromise as nearly in the image of the Senate bill as possible. That need not involve any loss of prestige for the House but only a statesmanlike recognition of the fact that compromise is necessary to make our democratic system work. We hope the President likewise bears this golden rule in mind.

Loyalty Inquiry

Speaking at Boston the other day, Attorney General Clark offered a welcome pledge that "there will be no witch hunts" in investigating the loyalty of Federal employes. He could have been more reassuring, however, had he chosen to be more specific. "We must ever remember," he declared, "that we have a Bill of Rights—a priceless charter of human liberty—which guarantees to the American citizen that his basic freedoms shall not be invaded." One of these basic freedoms is the guarantee that "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to be confronted with the witnesses against him." Technically, to be sure, a loyalty investigation is not a criminal prosecution. Nevertheless it entails consequences quite as grievous for the individual charged with disloyalty and ought to be hedged about, in our judgment, with equal safeguards against injustice.

Under the President's order establishing procedure for the loyalty inquiry, the Attorney General is empowered to designate organizations as subversive. It is a power of which a regard for the Bill of Rights ought to make him extremely wary. No such power should be wielded by any individual unchecked. Mr. Clark could most effectively express his devotion to the Bill of Rights, we think, by publishing the standards by which he will be governed and by assuring accused organizations an opportunity to appeal from his decision.

In one other particular the Attorney General has it within his jurisdiction to assure the avoidance of witch-hunting. He should make it clear, it seems to us, that he has no wish to see the FBI, an agency of his department, used, as Representatives Taber and Rees wish it to be used, to investigate and determine the loyalty of Government workers. This kind of investigation and determination is peculiarly the function of the Civil Service Commission.

But to turn over to the FBI the full responsibility for the loyalty probe, authorizing it to scrutinize the records of some two million Federal employes, would be to turn it into something resembling the Gestapo and to inaugurate a witch hunt indeed. Both the Attorney General and the director of the FBI should be too jealous of the agency's good name to wish this chore upon it. Certainly it would be repugnant to the Bill of Rights to let a police agency pass judgment on the individuals against whom it brings charges.

Official Salaries

It is doubtful whether Mr. Dean Acheson could have been induced to stay on as Undersecretary of State even if his $12,000 salary had been boosted to $15,000. His problem is not one of a few thousand dollars more of yearly income. He is returning to law practice because he feels the need to repair a personal budget which has been put out of kilter by his long spell in Government service. In any case Government cannot hope to compete with private industry in pay, nor should it. It must always depend upon the lure of one or more of the three P's: prestige, power, patriotism.

However, the Acheson resignation again brings to the fore the need for a better and less inequitable salary scale than now prevails. In the present case Mr. Acheson is paid $12,000, while the salary of Class I officials of the Foreign Service under him is $13,500. Assistant Secretaries not in the Foreign Service get $10,000, and they have the same $13,500 subordinates. This cockeyed arrangement is the outgrowth of salary adjustments made by Congress in behalf of the Foreign Service. It is manifestly unjust. Undersecretaries—throughout the executive branch—should be raised to beyond the marginal point, say, to $15,000, with, as Secretary Forrestal has suggested, the posts put on a permanent basis. Efficiency in administration, particularly in the diplomatic field, calls alike for continuity of service and a scale of compensation which, as the saying goes, would enable the incumbents to keep up appearances. The hemorrhage of first-class technicians of the caliber of Dean Acheson is a disquieting phenomenon of recent years.

The way to tackle this problem, it seems to us, is by way of more allowances. Representative Stefan, one of the more strenuous of the ax-wielders in the Appropriations Committee, seems to think that allowances merely cover up meaningless, even dishonest, party-giving. Unnecessary expense may, indeed, occur, but some discretion should be left to Secretary Marshall, and the answer to an occasional item of waste is surely not budgetary truncation, as in the case of the information program. In respect of allowances the heads of our missions abroad have recently been taken care of. But at home their chiefs have frequently to dig deep into their private funds for the wherewithal to support their positions. For this reason not one but several of the chief aides to Secretary Marshall are contemplating resignation.

The consequent strain on Secretary Marshall when he is still in his novitiate can be imagined. His situation ought to be appreciated in Congress. The best thing they could do for him and for his associates is to put at his disposal a fund out of which he could eke out inadequate salaries for appointees without private fortunes. That would be a service at the same time to our democracy. Belatedly Congress, in increasing the salaries and perquisites of Foreign Service officers and heads of missions abroad, last year recognized that the penny pinching of the past has been responsible for the lack of representativeness in our diplomatic branch. It was the Congress that made the service a rich man's preserve, though it may now cease to be so. The same kind of representativeness is needed in the State Department.

In these circumstances it is the country's good fortune that Secretary Marshall has been able to obtain as Mr. Acheson's successor an experienced administrator in Mr. Lovett. Mr. Lovett did excellent service during the war as Assistant Secretary of War for Air. The fact is, however, that he still has to learn the ropes in the field of diplomacy. In this respect Mr. Acheson's departure is a distinct loss, and not only in diplomatic expertise, but also in State Department relations with Capitol Hill. Mr. Acheson had a skill and adroitness in dealing with the Legislature that Secretary Marshall will miss even more than Mr. Acheson's knowledge of diplomatic affairs. Perhaps the Secretary of State may now look around, as we suggested a while ago, for a new Assistant Secretary with no other job but to maintain departmental liaison with Congress.

Token Gift

Our unbusinesslike mind reels at the acumen which has led the Capital Transit Co. to avoid prosaic acceptance of its now obsolete tokens as bus or streetcar fares by promising to redeem them by mail with a refund of postage as well as token value. Thus the company is willing to pay him 8 cents for the token when it arrives by mail, plus three cents to defray his postage cost, plus three cents return postage, plus an inestimable amount of time, trouble and expense in making out a 14-cent refund check. Hail, efficiency! There must be a terrible temptation among token holders to send them in one at a time. We think the temptation ought to be overcome, however, in favor of a suggestion set forth in *The Post's* District Line column—to send all outstanding tokens to the Children's Hospital and let that valuable institution redeem them *en masse* as an aid to its current campaign for funds.

"Well, Chum—This Is It"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Crime Hides Principle"

As a lawyer, I feel impelled to reply to Mr. Weiner's recent criticism (letter published May 9) of your editorial appraising the decision of the Supreme Court in *Harris versus United States*. I can appreciate the fact that Mr. Weiner, as the Government attorney who argued the case, may have been afflicted with the partiality for his side of his case which inhibits most of us at some time. It is unfortunate, however, that such devotion to duty has led him to dismiss brusquely historically accepted constitutional principles by resort to a rather crude metaphor, facetious in tone, and erroneous in fact.

The plain fact is that the majority opinion has stretched those cases permitting seizure without a warrant where the seizure was an incident of the arrest, to the dangerous point where there has been an erasure in logic, if not in actuality, of the fundamental constitutional guaranty of the Fourth Amendment which protects the individual citizen against unreasonable searches and seizures.

In view of our English heritage concerning the sanctity of the home, I think it fair to say, Mr. Weiner's cute witticism to the contrary, that the circumstances which justify a search of the person or automobile of an arrested suspect may be of a much different nature than those required to justify the invasion of his home without a search warrant. Justice Frankfurter effectively answers Mr. Weiner's sportive questioning of this point of view when he says: "Due regard for the policy of the Fourth Amendment precludes indulgence in the fiction that the recesses of a man's house are like the pockets of the clothes he wears at the time of his arrest."

I do not subscribe to that line of alarmist argument that where a certain thing has been done, there is no logical limit to the extension of such action. However, I do wish cautiously to recall the words of Hume to Mr. Weiner, that "liberty is never lost all at once."

ALFRED LONG SCANLAN
Washington.

Nurses' Training

Recent statistics indicate a deficit of 40,000 graduate nurses for the sick. A poll taken by the American Hospital Association reveals that 16 per cent of our hospitals have a total of 33,000 beds closed for lack of nursing personnel. Despite the urgent need to expand the present inadequate 641,331 bed capacity of our general hospitals, only 31,000 student nurses enrolled in 1946 as compared with 39,000 in 1938. Ways and means must be found to solve this dilemma without sacrifice of high quality service.

Responsible leadership in organized medicine believes the problem can be solved by what amounts to job reclassification for nurses. Such a solution is predicated on wartime success in dealing with similar critical shortages among civilians and in our armed forces. Therefore our leaders urge the immediate establishment of short, high-standard courses for the basic training of bedside nurses. This sensible and practical proposal is meeting a disconcerting resistance from the organized nursing profession. They appear reluctant to admit that the large part of their basic bedside duties satsifactorily can be performed by those lacking specialized professional skills.

Unless both the medical and nursing professions want to forfeit the confidence and loyalty of the patient who provides their livelihood, an immediate solution is mandatory. To this end highest priority and plenary authority should implement plans incorporating these principles: (1) Have the nursing and medical professions agree upon those basic duties of bedside nursing admittedly not requiring specialized skills or higher educational prerequisites. (2) Devise standardized instruction designed to make practitioners of basic nursing arts uniformly efficient and dependable. (3) Avoid expensive duplication of teaching staffs and administration by consolidating and utilizing existing facilities available for teaching basic nursing arts. (4) Give qualified graduates of such basic nursing training courses a license to work in homes, hospitals or institutions. (5) By legislative amendments give them official status as properly qualified subordinates of trained nurses who delegate them duties not requiring specialized professional skills.

THOS. E. MATTINGLY, M.D.
Washington.

Arts Council

At a meeting held April 18, a proposal was made to set up an organization for the purpose of the creation of a civic arts center in Washington. Contrary to statements made by the sponsors of the meeting in recent letters to the editor, such an organization already exists, namely, the Washington Arts Council.

The arts council grew out of a symposium on how to encourage Washington to become more art conscious, held in December. The council already made considerable headway in its plans.

The purposes are: (1) the encouragement of cooperation among existing cultural, civic and artistic agencies in a broad program of adult education in the arts; (2) the stimulation of interest in the arts through a more adequate newspaper and radio coverage and through lectures and symposiums sponsored by the council; (3) an annual arts week including city-wide exhibitions, and for the creation of a community cultural center to include a theater, galleries, lecture halls and studios where all the creative arts may be associated.

At present the council includes the following members: Robert F. Gates, American University; Jane Watson Crane, *The Washington Post*; Helen Steinbarger, District of Columbia Public Library; Hermann Williams, Corcoran Gallery; Charles Seymour, National Gallery; Leon Berkowitz, Washington Workshop; Hellmuth F. Kern, WCFM; James V. Herring, Howard University; Milo Cristenson, District of Columbia Recreation; Duncan Phillips, Ethel Bray, Mrs. Edward Bruce, Prentiss Taylor, George G. Thorp, Paul Hume.

The Washington Arts Council is now in the process of inviting representatives from all interested groups to join it. The council also invites the citizens of Washington to lend their enthusiasm and support to the work that lies ahead of the council.

JAMES H. WHYTE,
Chairman, Washington Arts Council.

"All the King's Men"

I wrote a letter, which you published on September 5, 1946, taking issue with the manner in which you book reviewer, Mr. Sterling North, violently berated and belittled and disparaged *All the King's Men*, by Robert Penn Warren, in terms of Mr. North's own ideological notions and prejudices.

Now, that same book wins the Pulitzer Prize, and the movie rights are said to have been bought at a price in excess of $200,000. Someone appears to have had rather poor qualifications as a book reviewer.

LOYD J. KIERNAN.
Washington.

Loyalty Probe

This letter is intended as an appeal to the President to rescind Executive Order 9835—this being the order whereby we are to be "saved" from communism in these United States. The danger of communism may be, and probably is, definite, but it cannot possibly be so grave as to warrant the overthrow of those constitutional provisions whereby the fundamental right of life, liberty and property is guaranteed to the peoples of this Nation.

If I should be called upon to declare that which I believe to be the greatest danger confronting the people of this Nation today my answer would be: There are entirely too many people who consciously or unconsciously are committed to a program of "Give *them* liberty or give *them death*," by which is meant if the people generally are unwilling to take the kind of "liberty" which a few think is for the "general welfare," then these few would prescribe death for those who disagree. Of course, this is nothing more or less than the system under which all the dictators and despots operate. Have Americans so soon forgotten that Hitler attempted to justify his acts as being necessary to save the people of Germany from the Russians? ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C.

"Open Style"

Your "Open Style" editorial of May 11 is a signal to start a common sense crusade. The male species is more conservative than the female one. If the latter thinks each year of a new length of skirts, of presence or absence of buttons, pockets, quiltings, etc., the former is resigned to little or no change in his attire from year to year. Yet the common sense, generally speaking, is more pronounced in women's dresses than in men's attire.

Washington, with its long season of heat and humidity, is an inferno for men. An open collar should be accepted and encouraged by both men and women as a sensible and hygienic way of summer dressing. The so-called sport shirts took a long time to cross the Atlantic (in Europe they were accepted decades ago) and, I hope, will become a regular feature in man's summer dress.

Congratulating you on your campaign which has all the chances for an overwhelming success, I wish to point out that there are public places where the open collar is taboo. Last August a friend of mine and I went to a restaurant for a dinner and we were told that no men without ties are allowed to enter the restaurant.

COMMON-SENSER.
Washington.

All-Race Forum

Your readers will probably be interested in a unique medical conference that was held in this city on Saturday, May 3, at the Willard Hotel. It was a meeting of physicians of all races devoted to a discussion of "Problems of the Aging Patient.' This was the first meeting on this subject or on any clinical subject which has been held in the District of Columbia in which the doors have been freely opened to physicians of all races.

The organization which sponsored the meeting is the Physicians Forum, of which I am proud to be a member. It is regretted that other professional societies do not see fit to be equally democratic in their sponsorship of scientific sessions. I am convinced that if the general public were made fully aware of the Jim Crow policies toward the dissemination of medical knowledge in the District of Columbia, they would insist on the elimination of these practices.

MILTON I. ROEMER.
Washington.

World Orphan Problem

By Malvina Lindsay

Affection Shortage

NEVER has the world had so many orphans. Never has it been so short of what these bereft children need equally with bread—affection and understanding.

War's legacy of homeless children is becoming one of the more serious problems of reconstruction, relief workers report. For as these orphans grow older, their early sufferings, loneliness, insecurity, license, tend to bear fruit in strange conduct.

The wife of the President of Hungary, Mme. Zoltan Tildy, who in her visiting and speaking in this country is setting a precedent for wives of European heads of states, is gravely disturbed over her country's 200,000 war orphans. With about 40,000 of these already delinquents, this is one of Hungary's greatest problems.

The tremendous need of human relationship and affection by the millions of orphaned and homeless children in Europe and Asia is stressed both by medical and social workers back from abroad. Those children who lived through Nazi persecution, who saw their parents killed, or starved and tortured in concentration camps, are particularly in need of a sense of family, say psychiatrists who have studied them in displaced camps and in public homes and nurseries.

SINCE it is impossible to put these children where they can have normal family life, the new institutions being built are designed to house small groups and give some family atmosphere. Mme. Tildy reports those in Budapest will care for between 20 and 30 children.

But more difficult than getting buildings is finding personnel that can not only give physical care and psychological understanding to these children, but human warmth and mothering. Because of this widespread need of children and young people throughout the world, the Young Women's Christian Association plans to invest most of its nearly completed two million dollar reconstruction fund in people more than in things. It will send abroad only the best qualified workers—in heart as well as head—and train foreign workers of similar caliber in the 30 countries where it operates.

Many of Europe's orphans—and other children as well—have no moral values because of their experiences in lying, cheating, stealing in the underground. Many have gone through such horrors that as a matter of defense they have become unemotional and withdrawn. Many do not know how to play, will only stare at toys. Most of them are starving for affection though they may hide it under assumed toughness.

FOR THOSE millions labeled "orphan"—a stigma that has so long and cruelly set some children apart—psychologists and doctors are prescribing, in addition to food, the love and mothering now being so popularly advocated in this country for small children. But finding means to mass produce this is an unprecedented problem in relief work.

Col. Michael Lubbock of UNRRA, who has had wide experience in international relief, believes Europe's main hope of future peace lies in setting its children on the right track. To do this means first supplying the food, clothing and medicine to rehabilitate their bodies—a task that the International Children's Emergency Fund will undertake if and when the nations get around to appropriating the money. But beyond this is the great need especially among orphans for moral and psychological guidance. This can only be effective after the child's heart is unlocked by personal interest and affection.

More workers trained in child care and having also the needed human qualities is the answer. Primarily these must be developed in their native countries, possibly in centers run as model homes. To get this done the world's adults will have to understand that the world's orphans need to be fed in soul as well as body.

Jewish DPs

In *The Post* of May 7 there appeared a letter by Mr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, in which Zionism is discussed in terms that might prove misleading to anyone not previously acquainted with the matter. Denouncing the Zionist Organization of America for not "rushing to the support" of a bill that would permit a substantial number of DPs to enter the United States, the letter quotes a speech by the president of the ZOA, in which he points out that Zionism is not primarily designed to solve the refugee problem. From this, Mr. Lilienthal deduces that "the tragedy of the homeless is not the real concern of the Zionists."

Of course, "Zionism is not a refugee movement!" Its purpose is to reeestablish the Jewish state in Palestine. But the opponents of Zionism must not give the impression that they are the only Jews who are acutely aware of the refugee problem. They would certainly not be alone in welcoming an offer by America to serve in her traditional role as a haven of the oppressed.

The present Jewish refugee problem, however, is the result of two factors: one, anti-Semitism in Europe, and two, Britain's restrictions, in defiance of the League of Nations, on the immigration of Jews to their internationally guaranteed homeland. (Britain has already served notice that the U. N. recommendations may suffer the same fate.) Thus, the refugee problem only serves to emphasize tragically the need of a people for such a homeland.

HAROLD HURWITZ,
President, Washington Chapter, Masada, Young Zionists of America.

Crisis In Italy

By Sumner Welles

Problem For American Help

DEMOCRACY is in grave danger in Italy. Unless remedial action is soon forthcoming, it may not survive.

The Christian Democrats are steadily losing ground. Charges of personal corruption have been brought against some of their leaders. But their loss of popular support is primarily due to Prime Minister de Gasperi's inability to better economic conditions or to lighten Italy's peace terms.

The left wing of the Socialist Party headed by Pietro Nenni has become a submissive captive of the Communists. Saragat's right-wing Socialists have failed since their break with Nenni to give any effective support to the Democrats in the cabinet.

The influence of the Communist Party has simultaneously been growing rapidly.

Every government department has its quota of Communists. Count Sforza, the Foreign Minister, nominally controls a Foreign Office whose administration is centered in the hands of a Comunist undersecretary, Beale. The lion's share of patronage has been taken by the Communists. Their representatives occupy key positions throughout Italy.

THE COMMUNIST Party is the only political organization which is well financed. It is in possession of Mussolini's secret deposits; of the loot seized by Italian Partisans during the final period of the German occupation, and of the Italian lire taken by Yugoslav Communists and now being sent back across the frontier. High officials of the Italian government maintain that large sums also come directly from Moscow.

The Communist Party leader, Togliatti, is one of Western Europe's shrewdest politicians. His party is well organized and increasingly well disciplined. In recent elections in Sicily, traditionally a conservative stronghold, the Communist campaign was lavishly financed. The propaganda was highly effective. The results were conclusive.

In Italy's greater cities, such as Genoa, Milan, Turin and Florence, Communist headquarters have large quantities of arms at their disposal. It is not only a question of rifles and hand grenades. It is a question of machine guns and tanks. The national government is practically defenseless. It would be helpless in any concerted uprising, and such an uprising is today feasible. The police forces are replete with former Fascists who have now, like most of Mussolini's minor officials, gone over to the Communist Party. Only the Carabinieri could be counted upon in a national emergency and these, scattered throughout the country, number barely 65,000.

AS THE recent demonstration proved, the Communists can by a general strike shut down all industrial production and cut off all means of communication.

Since the announcement of the American policy of help to Greece and Turkey, the Soviet Union has been working overtime in Italy. If Italy becomes a Russian satellite, the independence of Greece, and presumably that of Turkey, would be doomed.

The French Communists would for the first time be able to count upon the cooperation of a neighboring government. The whole status of the Mediterranean would be radically transformed.

If conditions within Italy are permitted to drift further, the United States will be confronted with the most serious dilemma that it has faced since the end of the war.

The democrats who still ostensibly control Italy's government cannot counteract the impact of Communist money, pressure and propaganda upon an impoverished, hopeless and resentful population unless they are given material as well as moral support. If they are to preserve a liberal Italian democracy, such assistance must come from the United States.

ITALY'S AGRICULTURAL exports to Central Europe represented 40 per cent of her foreign trade. Those markets are now closed. She can no longer obtain in return German coal for her industry. The balance of the foreign exchange upon which Italy depended to pay for her imports of food and rew materials came from the tourist trade, from emigrants' remittances and from her merchant shipping. All of these are drastically curtailed. Italy's national deficit next year will be at least half a billion dollars. And Italy will have neither foreign resources nor credit.

The relief which the Italians received from UNRRA is ended. Unless the United States is able to provide Italy with a least 120 million of dollars of relief during the balance of this year, hunger and want will be acute. Communism will increase proportionately. Yet this is the moment the House has chosen to cut to 200 millions the 350 millions of dollars appropriated by the Senate for foreign relief. Unless the earlier amount is restored in conference, Italy cannot obtain the minimum amount required if increased popular unrest is to be averted.

THE NEGOTIATIONS for an Export-Import Bank credit of 100 million dollars still drag on. This credit would be devoted to such productive and self-liquidating projects as hydro-electric plants and new industrial enterprises. The use of this credit would consequently reduce unemployment and raise living standards.

If such help as this were immediately forthcoming, the hands of the democratic leaders would be strengthened, and popular confidence in the value of Italy's traditional ties with the West would be increased.

But what is equally imperative, especially if the pending peace treaty is ratified, is the categorical declaration by this Government that it cannot be indifferent to the fate of Italy, and that it will render the Italian people and their present government such assistance as may be needed to arrest all attempts to impose an alien political system upon the Italians against their will.

American foreign policy has rarely been more shortsighted and inefficient than in our course toward Italy since 1943. It has been a classic example of "too little and too late." But there is still a chance to prevent a sequence of events that may well end in major calamity if this Government now takes prompt and vigorous action.

The future of democracy in Europe is to no small extent contingent upon the fate of Italy. And the future of the United States is to no small extent contingent upon the fate of European democracy.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"If you don't stop that yapping while Daddy is working on his book on child psychology I'll whale the blasted daylights out of you!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The U. N. And Palestine

THE SUSPICION will not down that the session of the United Nations Assembly called to consider the problem of Palestine is merely another delaying move in the chess game of power politics. Thus far there is little indication of any desire to break through the pattern of calculated frustration and defeat.

Childs

The longer we accept that pattern, the more calloused we become to the spectacle of the displaced persons. (What a polite, official term to cloak infinite misery, longing, despair). The more blunted does our conscience become.

That is perhaps the most terrible reality in the whole tragic, wretched business. It becomes a matter of ritualistic phrases, of diplomatic thrust and counter-thrust. The human beings who have struggled so long in the quagmire of indifference are lost sight of.

The process of a U. N. inquiry is time-consuming. But if we were sure that settlement would be made on the basis of an impartial inquiry, then perhaps we could afford to wait. Intimations have come, however, from British sources that a U. N. report might be ignored as readily as was the report of the Anglo-American Commission which spent so much time and effort on a set of recommendations.

AS AMERICANS, we can hardly be proud of the attitude taken by the American delegation at Lake Success. It is an attitude of watchful waiting; on the whole, a negative attitude. So much seems to be left unsaid.

The United Nations, it will be argued, is not equipped to accept a mandate over such a troubled area as Palestine. This argument has a superficial validity. Organization of the kind of force that would make the authority of the U. N. effective has been painfully slow. The commission to create an international police force has engaged in an interminable wrangle.

Supposing the U. N. were to take over the Palestine mandate. Supposing the U. N. were to carry out a recommendation to admit 100,000 homeless Jews. Surely it should be possible to do this in an orderly way with the backing of the major powers in the United Nations. The United States, as one of the member powers, would have a definite responsibility to see that this was done.

We have, of course, a more immediate responsibility. That is to make possible the admission of displaced persons who want to come to this country. William G. Stratton, Republican Congressman-at-large from Illinois, has a bill which would admit 100,000 displaced persons a year for four years. This would be emergency legislation and would therefore not change in any way the existing immigration laws. An effort is now being made to mobilize public opinion behind the Stratton bill.

EACH TIME the Palestine issue comes up, the bogey of Soviet intervention in the Middle East is raised. It is a convenient weapon for the Arab politicians who are fighting to keep the Jews out of Palestine.

But as has been pointed out over and over again, these politicians could never come to terms with Russia. They would be too fearful that their feudal privileges and prerogatives would thereby be destroyed. The little group of wealthy sheiks and princes would be swept out under communism.

As tragic as the Palestine problem is in all its phases, there is an ever larger consideration before the delegates at Lake Success. If this is to be merely a puppet show, with the strings carefully manipulated from behind the scenes to bring the result desired by those with special interests, then the U. N. itself wil be endangered. It will be endangered by the cynicism, the distrust, the suspicion which such maneuvering invariably breeds.

Already the cloud of doubt is heavy. The nations outside the prize ring in which the big powers maneuver are troubled and uneasy. The Canadian Department of External Affairs has prepared an excellent report on the U. N. session of last winter. It contains this significant statement:

"The people of Canada looked upon the U. N. not as a temporary expedient, but as a permanent partnership—a partnership among the peoples of the world for their common peace and common well-being."

The League of Nations was a temporary expedient. It was reduced to impotence and finally destroyed by the expediency of the powers that used it to serve their own ends. In the Palestine issue the U. N. has a chance to show that it is not just a temporary expedient.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Can We Do The Job? II

Editor's Note: This is the second of three columns summarizing Stewart Alsop's conclusions after three months in the Middle East and England.

"HERE! YOU nurse it a bit if you like!" the Duchess said to Alice, flinging the baby at her as she spoke. "I must go and get ready to play croquet with the Queen," and she hurried out of the room. The cook threw a frying pan at her as she went, but it missed her. Alice caught the baby with some difficulty . . .

It is odd but true that American foreign policy began to take really decisive shape only when England, which had been quietly dandling the Greek baby since the end of the war, suddenly flung it at the State Department's head.

The reason for the British decision was less frivolous than the Duchess'; the grim British post-war economic crisis rather than croquet with the queen had made the drain of supporting the Greek economy insupportable to Britain. Yet the prospects for a real British economic revival in the near future are far from bright. There are signs that other babies which the British have been dandling will therefore soon be dropped in the American lap. Indeed, among anti-American left circles in England a certain glum glee is taken in the prospect of bombarding the United States with British political babies. "Teaching America the facts of life," the process is called.

Yet the serious and responsible policy makers of both England and the United States, faced with Soviet ambitions equally dangerous to both powers, are far from satisfied that this process of baby hurling is the best way of achieving the mutual Anglo-American objective of stopping further Soviet expansion. It is for this reason that both in the State Department and in the British Foreign Office increasing thought is being given to the possibility of arriving at some sort of working partnership agreement on foreign policy during the next few months.

THE OBJECTIVE of such an agreement would be twofold. First, the particular areas of responsibilities of each power would be settled. In such a settlement, due weight would be given to the present temporary economic plight of Great Britain, and certain economic and political commitments which England cannot now afford to support would be shared or perhaps in some cases completely taken over by the United States. Second, an attempt would be made to develop a parallel foreign policy line for such areas as the Middle East.

In fact, the first tentative moves in this direction have already been made. Some weeks ago H. Freeman Matthews, State Department career man, flew to London to confer with Sir Orme Sargent, permanent undersecretary of the Foreign Office. The most pressing subject of discussion was the length of stay of the British troops in Greece, but before the two men parted the whole general issue of Anglo-American policy toward the Middle East had been tentatively canvassed. Perhaps as a result of this conversation, George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, made a significant request of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin while in Moscow. He asked Mr. Bevin for a copy of what had come to be known as the "Peoples, not Pashas" memorandum.

This memorandum was prepared under Mr. Bevin's supervision during his first months as Foreign Secretary. Broadly, it recommends that the traditional British technique for retaining influence in colonial areas—the technique of exercising control through a tiny group of rich "pashas" at the top—be discarded. Instead, great programs for raising the standard of living of the whole people in these areas should be instituted. The memorandum was at first hailed as a great state paper, but a long, sober look at the state of the British treasury (for such a program would require a large financial investment) consigned the paper to temporary oblivion. In the Middle East (in Iraq and Transjordan, for example), the traditional British imperial technique is still being rather wearily and hesitantly employed.

YET FOR MANY months the State Department's policy makers, and especially the foreign-service officers on the spot in the Middle East, have become increasingly convinced that only a "people's, not pashas" approach to the Middle East would in the long run provide an effective counter to the Soviet political imperialism. Thus, Mr. Marshall's request to Mr. Bevin was significant. A joint Anglo-American program on such lines is no doubt under consideration.

Such a program for the Middle East (and indeed for many other parts of the world) would be no more than the logical extension of the Truman doctrine. No one, of course, has any idea how such a program would work out in detail. Yet certain obvious points are worth noting. First, the program would cost money, but it would not be a question only of money.

It would be necessary to make certain that the money was actually used for the benefit of the many rather than for the profit of a few. That would mean the close involement of the United States in the political affairs of the Middle East. Second, no one who has seen the Middle East at first hand has the slightest doubt that such a program would work only with genuine British cooperation. Third, some new technique for financing and managing the program, including large grants of authority, would be required. Finally, in the opinion of the great majority of competent observers in the Middle East, unless some such program is undertaken, the whole area will sooner or later move into the sphere of Soviet influence, with incalculable meaning for the future.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Census Is Planning Cuts and Demotions

CENSUS: It has mapped out plans to cut off about 4000 employes and to demote many of those who remain. This is a breakdown of the unwinding plans:

Kluttz

To lay off at least 800 fulltime employes here, of whom 277 are either veterans or have permanent status, or both;

To discharge an additional 300 fulltime employes in the field service;

To no longer use a parttime staff of 2800 in the field to make sample surveys of housing, population, labor force, etc.;

To make "reasonable" offers, as required by Civil Service, to the permanents and veterans who are slated for lay-offs, a system which will force out an equal number of employes and bring about the demotions of others.

The reductions and general curtailment of activities are forced by the 54 per cent budget cut made by the House Appropriations Committee. Overall personnel reductions of fulltime employes, however, will be around 22 per cent.

Reduction in force registers were completed yesterday and the job of writing lay-off notices was begun. It's now planned to get the notices out the last of this month to become effective the latter part of June.

However the agency will appeal its budget slashes to the Senate. If any or all funds are restored, a corresponding number of lay-off notices will be cancelled.

PAY RAISES: An appeal was made yesterday in the House to lift the salaries of Federal officials. It was made by Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.), who charged that Dean Acheson had been forced to resign as State Undersecretary because he could no longer afford to work for the Government.

The Arkansas Democrat urged Congress to raise the salaries of top Federal officials before other able officials follow Acheson into private industry. He also said the ceiling on Classification Act salaries should be raised above its present $10,000 level.

Hays also compared top salaries paid by the Federal Government with the much larger tax-free salaries paid officials of the United Nations, World Bank, and other international institutions as well as private industry. He concluded the Federal Government, by far the least generous, could no longer afford to follow such a rigid policy.

The official class—cabinet and sub-cabinet members, members of boards, commissions, and the $10,000 group generally—is the only group in Government, if not the country, whose salaries haven't been raised since the war.

NAVY: Its 1948 appropriation bill will be reported to the House Friday. Insiders say it will be cut around three hundred and fifty million dollars and that the department will be forced to cut off between 15,000 and 20,000 civilian employes.

CAPITOL HILL: The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy is seeking funds to substantially increase its staff. Several top-ranking scientists will be hired as consultants. . . . A fight will be made today in the House for restoration of funds to pay employes in airport control towers. Representative Stefan will fight the proposal. He says CAA asked for 19,324 employes to regulate and supervise 1200 scheduled and 8000 unscheduled flights annually. He thinks that is a bit on the bulky side.

LOYALTY: A substiute for the the President's loyalty program is being worked up by GOP House leaders. These are several of the points under discussion:

That the 10,000 or more employes who have records of affiliations with Communist and Communist front groups all be fired immediately, and that the records of the House Committee on Un-American Affairs, FBI, Civil Service, Army and Navy intelligence be used to identify the alleged left-wingers, and,

That a board be set up by Congress with the power to fire any employe on loyalty charges.

The Republicans—and they'll be joined by many Democrats—demand immediate action on the purge of disloyal employes. They claim—and there's basis for it—that it'll take a year to get anyone fired under the President's program. They also argue that these 10,000 or so employes already have been investigated and that it's a waste of time and money to have the FBI do it again.

The argument also is heard that some agency heads won't fire employes who have been investigated and proven guilty. They cite the record of some 6000 FBI investigations which brought only 125 dismissals.

As I reported yesterday, there's a deep suspicion that nothing will come of the loyalty program. The President would be a cinch to veto changes in his program as outlined above. And then, very little would happen.

JOBS: Robert O. Fort of the California State Personnel Board, is here at the Willard to hire architects and draftsmen. He will give interviews beginning Friday. He will hire on the spot.

POSTPONED: The meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night in the National Archives Auditorium has been postponed. It will be held instead at 7:30 p. m. May 20 at the office of the Council of Personnel Administration, 1626 K st. nw. "Let's Catch Up with Our Frontiers" will be discussed.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN this columnist was young and new at the game, it always rankled to have to admit making mistakes. With the seasoning of the years, however, he has found that it pays to admit them. After all, human beings can be wrong.

Just two years ago this month I told the story of how Harry Truman had fired Francis Biddle as attorney general because of his deep-dyed loyalty to Kansas City's Boss Pendergast and his resentment against Biddle for having opposed the appointment of several Pendergast friends. Among other things, Biddle had refused a parole to Boss Pendergast, also had insisted on the reappointment of Maurice Milligan—the U. S. District Attorney who sent Pendergast to jail. Also Biddle had held out against appointing Fred Canfield, Truman's old sergeant in World War I, as U. S. Marshal in Kansas City.

Whereupon Truman, newly become President of the United States, fired Biddle without even the courtesy of talking to him personally. The story made Truman appear to be a very vengeful man.

While it is true that Truman still has a deep loyalty to his Pendergast friends and also that he fired Biddle, I am now convinced that it is not true, as previously reported, that the President nurses such deep grudges against those who opposed his old Missouri cohorts.

At any rate, some inside things have happened recently which show that he is doing everything possible to undo any wrong he may have done to Biddle.

Truman Supports Biddle

LAST JANUARY, Mr. Truman sent to the Senate the name of Francis Biddle to be U. S. representative on the United Nations Social and Economic Council. And in the Senate Biddle's name has lain ever since—thanks to Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Three months have passed and the Senator from Michigan has not reported Biddle's name out of committee.

Many Presidents of the United States, discouraged at the opposition of so powerful a Senator, especially one who has cooperated on other foreign policy matters, would have withdrawn Biddle's name. In fact, Truman has been urged to do so. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, who belongs to the Felix Frankfurter school (in vigorous opposition to Biddle), has advised Biddle's withdrawal.

Acheson has even wanted to appoint George Harrison in his place, and has suggested that Biddle undertake the codifying of United Nations laws instead.

Senator Vandenberg has also intimated to Truman that he will block Biddle's appointment indefinitely.

Truman, however, has not been cowed. The answer of the man who once fired Biddle, presumably because of pique regarding Pendergast, was a letter to Vandenberg stating that he had absolutely no intention of withdrawing Biddle's name.

It is now reported that Truman might be willing to send Biddle as ambassador to France—provided Biddle is willing to make the switch. But if Biddle wants to continue the fight for the United Nations post, the President has made it clear he will back him to the limit.

It seems only fair to report these facts about Harry Truman, which I hereby do.

Mr. Smith From Mexico.

WONDROUS and sometimes devious are the ways of Ben Smith, well known Wall Street speculator who now has transferred most of his time and affections to Mexico—where taxes aren't so high and where Ben is interested in many profitable ventures including a race track.

State Department officials still are marveling at the way Smith finally wangled his way in on the trip of President Aleman. The wangling began before Aleman left Mexico City, when Smith asked to be included as a member of the official presidential party. This was refused.

Later, however, Ben turned up in New York, where his friend, Ed Flynn, delightful boss of the Bronx, put the pressure on the State Department and hard-hitting Mayor Bill O'Dwyer to have Smith included in the official Aleman activities. Again the answer was no.

Ben Smith, however, is a perseverving person.

Considerate Mayor O'Dwyer had invited Cardinal Spellman to attend the mayor's lunch for President Aleman, but the cardinal sent word that he was too busy. Imagine the surprise of State Department officials, therefore, when they returned from the O'Dwyer luncheon to find Ben Smith seated nonchalantly in the bedroom of the President of Mexico.

Just how he got into the bedroom, no one exactly knew. Presumably he had been admitted by one of Aleman's assistants. But with equal nonchalance, Smith then proceeded to escort the President of Mexico for a private conference with Cardinal Spellman, who previously had been too busy to come to the Aleman lunch.

North Dakota Protest

A SIGNIFICANT drama took place behind the white doors of the President's private office the other day. It featured the story of a big-little State—North Dakota—battling for its contended judicial rights.

Senators William Langer, Milton Young and Represenative Charles Robertson of North Dakota—a big State with a scanty population—called on President Truman to protest the cold-shouldering of their State in the appointment of a Missourian, Federal District Judge John Collett, to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We don't have anything personal against John Collett, Mr. President," argued Langer, "But we think someone from North Dakota should have received that appointment. North Dakota has been a State for 57 years and in all that time it never has had a man on the Eighth Circuit bench."

Langer added that in the same period every other State in the Eighth Circuit area had been represented on the court. Missouri, the President's own State has had five appointments, Langer said; Minnesota and Iowa, three each, and South Dakota, two. Nebraska had been represented and so had Arkansas, to the best of his knowledge, he said.

"Well, I'll admit you've got a good case," replied Truman. I've been in Congress myself and I know how you feel about this matter. But I just had to go through with the appointment of Judge Collett. He's an excellent choice. I don't think I could have found a better man."

The President didn't elaborate on whether the fact that Collett was an old Missouri sidekick and Director of Economic Stabilization had anything to do with the selection. He stressed the "vast amount of work (legal cases) coming from Missouri" to the Eighth Circuit Court as an added factor in Collett's favor.

Then he added to his callers: **"I did what I thought was right and I hope, as a personal favor to me, that you won't make an issue of this."**

When the President asks a personal favor of members of Congress, even three Republicans such as Langer, Young and Robertson, he is not often turned down. So the North Dakota trio promised not to press their protest publicly.

They left the White House with an intimation that Truman would recognize North Dakota's claim to future court vacancies—but only an intimation, not a promise.

Note—Senator Truman and Judge Collett used to occupy adjoining offices together in the Federal Building in Kansas City. Since Truman's office never had a phone, he used to step in to use Collett's. Thus they got acquainted.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; weiner roast in Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, singing, records, ping pong and badminton, 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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(CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 27, 1947)

France Seizes Flour Mills In Paris Area

Paris, May 13 (U.P.).—The government today seized all flour mills in the Paris area and Premier Paul Ramadier said he would use troops if necessary to hold the line on wages and prices.

At the same time, Ramadier took over the unpopular ministry of food supplies. It is known that the French food situation has been further jeopardized by antagonism between cabinet ministers.

"This monkey business has gone on long enough," Ramadier said. "The people have got to eat. I know IO have public opinion behind me and if necessary we will take yet further measures."

The cabinet, now without Communist ministers, approved the order to take over the mills only a few hours after workers at the Paris flour milling company struck for a 12½ cents an hour pay increase.

If the mill workers continued on strike, Ramadier said, "personnel in the French army capable of operating the mills will take over."

French Need Bread

Geneva, May 13 (U.P.).—Andre Philip, French minister of national economy, said today that French cities might be without bread next month unless the United States speeded supplies.

Philip said he had advised American Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs William L. Clayton that France was in such a precarious economic situation that social disorders could be expected unless the food shortage was overcome.

Chinese Reds Rip Rails After Marines Leave

Peiping, May 13 (AP).—Chinese Communists today signaled the withdrawal of the Fifth Marine Regiment from Peiping by destroying several miles of the ePiping-Linyu rail line a few hours after 500 leathernecks passed over it.

Still waiting to use the line, however 350 more Marines.

The troops, all members of the Fifth Marine Regiment, had helped guard the Peiping-Tientsin section of the line to truce headquarters for 19 months.

Col. Julian N. Firbie, Springfield, Ill., commander of the Fifth Marines, and 500 of his men rode the line from Peiping to Chinwangtao without incident and began boarding two transports for Guam and the United States.

There was no immediate report on when or how the 350 Leathernecks would complete their journey to Chinwangtao.

Actual departure of the Fifth Marines will virtually complete the evacuation in three months of some 15,000 U. S. Army, Marine and War Department civilian personnel from North China. Only 45 Leathernecks, who are handling claims, remain in Peiping. They will leave May 27.

Reported at Head of Army

Shanghai, China, May 13 (AP).—The Chinese News Agency said today that Gen. Chou En-lai, No. 2 Chinese Communist, has been appointed commander of a Communist army in Soviet-occupied North Korea.

Central, semi-official government organ, said Chow presently is in Pingyang, capital of North Korea, conferring with local Communist leaders on closer cooperation between Korean and Chinese leftists.

The report was not confirmed elsewhere.

The Gallup Poll

Government Guarantee Jobs? Public Divided on Proposal

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 13.—Continuing talk of a recession or depression with consequent problems of unemployment brings up the question of what part people normally expect the Federal Government to play in ensuring a prosperous economy.

There have been two major points of view: 1. The Government should guarantee jobs for people. 2. The Government should limit itself to making sure there are opportunities for people to get jobs.

In a Nation-wide poll, the Institute has measured public attitudes toward two points of view.

People engaged in professions or business incline to think the Government should limit itself to providing opportunities. Manual workers, union members, are inclined to want to see the Government guarantee jobs. Farmers and white collar workers favor a limited role for Government.

A majority of Democrats are found favoring an active, job-guaranteeing role for the Government. Republicans favor limiting Government activity to making opportunities.

These findings emerge from questioning as follows:

"Which one of these statements do you most agree with?"

(The person being interviewed was handed a card.)

1. **The most important job for the Government is to make it certain that there are good opportunities for each person to get ahead on his own.**
2. **The most important job for the Government is to guarantee every person a decent and steady job and standard of living.**

The results tabulated for all voters:

Make sure opportunities are there	50%
Government should guarantee jobs	43
No opinion	7

A comparison of thinking in various occupational groups, especially the professional and business group with the manual worker or the union member group, shows the sharply contrasting thinking on the role of government:

OCCUPATIONS

	Limit to Opportunity to Get Ahead	Govt. Should Guarantee Jobs	No Opinion
Professional and business	67%	28%	5%
White collar	57	38	5
Farmer	53	36	7
Manual workers	37	56	7
Union members	37	57	6

The vote of Democrats and Republicans on the question:

POLITICAL

	Limit to Opportunity to Get Ahead	Govt. Should Guarantee Jobs	No Opinion
Democratic	44%	50%	6%
Republican	60	35	5

Other differences in thinking on the question, by education, sex and age groups:

EDUCATION

	Limit to Opportunity to Get Ahead	Govt. Should Guarantee Jobs	No Opinion
College	73%	24%	3%
High school	57	39	4
Grammar school or less	40	51	9
SEX			
Men	54	41	5
Women	46	46	8
AGES			
21 to 29	48	46	6
30 to 49	51	43	6
50 and over	48	43	9

Gasperi Quits Again After Coalition Split

Rome, May 13 (AP).—Alcide de Gasperi resigned as Premier of Italy today for the third time in 19 months as the result of a feud between his Centrist Christian Democratic Party and Communists and Socialists which ripped apart his three-party coalition cabinet.

Provisional President Enrico de Nicola received the cabinet's resignation this afternoon, just before the constituent assembly was to start debate on De Gasperi's rigorous program to combat a spiral of inflation. The aged president "reserved decision" as to his course of action.

Most observers thought De Gasperi would get a chance to form another government—if he wanted it.

Communists to Collaborate?

The big questions were:

1. Would he try again?

2. Would he or another premier attempt to govern without the powerful Italian Communist Party and the pro-Communist wing of the Socialists?

De Gasperi's cabinet was the sixth Italian ministry to go into discard since the Allies occupied Rome in June, 1943.

The crisis came over the premier's announced plan to launch a new economic program and broaden the base of government so as to include virtually all political factions in the country.

Socialists Desert Plan

The Communists and Socialist ministers ostensibly had gone along with the plan, but last night the Socialist Party's executive committee issued a communique accusing De Gasperi of deliberately plotting to provike a crisis so as "to displace the political base of the government."

The Communists previously had accused him of setting the stage for the resignation because of secret reasons. A wing of the Christian Democrat party advocates dropping the Communists from the government as was done in France.

De Nicola began conferences tonight with political leaders on the formation of a new government.

As always the "three old men"—former Premiers Vittorio E. Orlando, 87; Francesco S. Nitti, 79; and Ivanoe Bonomi, 74—were being mentioned for the premiership.

Man Survives Four-Day Ordeal Under Wreck

Richmond, Calif., May 13 (U.P.).—A dogged determination to live paid off today for Ernest K. Steele, 26-year-old Richmond refinery worker who spent four tortured days and nights pinned down by his wrecked car in a lonely canyon creek bed.

Returning home from a fishing trip last Wednesday night, Steele fell asleep at the wheel of his car. The auto plunged down an embankment 200 feet from the highway.

When Steele regained consciousness he found that he had been thrown out of the car, but was pinned firmly down by his right hand.

Today, nearly 110 long hours after the accident, his calls were finally heard by two utility company linemen repairing wires at the roadside.

He is suffering from exposure and thirst and may lose his right hand, but otherwise his condition is "satisfactory."

Senate Vote On Labor Bill

The vote by which the Senate yesterday passed and returned to the House a general labor disputes bill:

FOR THE BILL—68

Republicans For—47

AIKEN (Vt.)	JENNER (Ind.)
BALDWIN (Conn.)	KEM (Mo.)
BALL (Minn.)	KNOWLAND (Calif.)
BREWSTER (Me.)	LODGE (Mass.)
BRICKER (Ohio)	MARTIN (Pa.)
BRIDGES (N. H.)	McCARTHY (Wisc.)
BROOKS (N. J.)	MILLIKIN (Idaho)
BUCK (Del.)	MOORE (Okla.)
BUSHFIELD (S. D.)	REED (Kans.)
BUTLER (Nebr.)	REVERCOMB (W. Va.)
CAIN (Wash.)	ROBERTSON (Wyo.)
CAPEHART (Ind.)	SALTONSTALL (Mass.)
CAPPER (Kans.)	SMITH (N. J.)
COOPER (KY.)	TAFT (Ohio)
CORDON (Oreg.)	THYE (Minn.)
DONNELL (Nev.)	VANDENBERG (Mich.)
DWORSHAK (Idaho)	WATKINS (Utah)
ECTON (Mont.)	WHERRY (Nebr.)
FERGUSON (Mich.)	WHITE (Me.)
FLANDERS (Vt.)	WILEY (Wisc.)
GURNEY (S. D.)	WILLIAMS (Del.)
HAWKES (N. J.)	WILSON (Iowa)
IVES (N. Y.)	YOUNG (N. D.)
HICKENLOOPER (Ia.)	

Democrats For—21

BYRD (Va.)	McCLELLAN (Ark.)
CONNALLY (Tex.)	McKELLAR (Tenn.)
EASTLAND (Miss.)	O'CONOR (Md.)
ELLENDER (La.)	O'DANIEL (Tex.)
FULBRIGHT (Ark.)	ROBERTSON (Va.)
GEORGE (Ga.)	RUSSELL (Ga.)
HATCH (N. Mex.)	SPARKMAN (Ala.)
HOEY (N. C.)	STEWART (Tenn.)
HOLLAND (Fla.)	TYDINGS (Md.)
LUCAS (Ill.)	UMSTEAD (N. C.)
MAYBANK (S. C.)	

AGAINST THE BILL—24

Republicans Against—3

LANGER (N. D.)	MORSE (Oreg.)
MALONE (Nev.)	

Democrats Against—21

BARKLEY (Ky.)	McFARLAND (Ariz.)
CHAVEZ (N. Mex.)	McGRATH (R. I.)
DOWNEY (Calif.)	McMAHON (Conn.)
GREEN (R. I.)	MURRAY (Mont.)
HAYDEN (Ariz.)	MYERS (Pa.)
HILL (Ala.)	O'MAHONEY (Wyo.)
JOHNSON (Colo.)	PEPPER (Fla.)
JOHNSTON (S. C.)	TAYLOR (Idaho)
KILGORE (W. Va.)	THOMAS (Okla.)
MAGNUSON (Wash.)	WAGNER (N. Y.)
McCARRAN (Nev.)	

The following pair was announced:

Overton (D., La.) for, and Thomas (D., Utah), against.

Not voting but announced for the bill—Tobey (R., N.H.).

TRADE

From Page 1

deny this, but they seem to base their fears on something that might happen in the future."

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) replied:

"It is apparent that a lot of our industries are getting hurt. Tariffs are being cut without any compensatory entry for our goods into the markets of foreign countries."

Began Month Ago

The committee investigation began over a month ago after Gearhart and Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) introduced resolutions proposing that further trade negotiations be held up pending an investigation of the operation of the program.

No action was taken on the resolutions but the committee conducted the investigation. Critics of the program contended that many American industries are being jeopardized by lowering of traff protection. Proponents argued that the trade treaties promote commerce, increase employment in the United States and contribute to world economic stability and peace.

Knutson said the committee majority will file one report on the basis of hearings already held and another one "when the Geneva conference is finished and we knew what it has done—if we can find out."

National Weather Summary

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST: Pleasant, sunny weather in the Northeast is temporarily over, Weather Bureau forecasters say. It will be cloudy and colder from New England and the Lakes Region southward to the Gulf States. (See insent may which shows areas which will be clear, partly cloudy and cloudy Wednesday.) Clear, sunny skies are promised from the central Plains through Texas and Arizona to the Pacific Coastal States.

Showers are predicted from New England through North Carolina and Tennessee to eastern Arkansas, northern Alabama and Mississippit. (Affected area on the Fotocast pictures where this rain will occur during the next 24 hours.) Scattered showers are also in store for northern Florida, the northern and central Rockies.

Maximum temperatures in northern Florida and from southern Texas to the California Desert Region will be above 90 degrees Wednesday afternoon. (See hot air mass arrow on the Fotocast.)

Tunderstorms will develop in Pennsylvania, the Virginias, Colorado and Montana. Rain is expected in Michigan.

Showers and thundershowers predicted for the Northeast will occur as warm, humid air from the Gulf of Mexico clashes with cool, Canadian air.

Warm weather will continue in the coastal States from New Jersey to Florida and westward along the gulf to Texas. Early morning temperatures in the upper Lakes Region will climb from near freezing to afternoon maximums from the middle forties to the mid-fifties.

Maximum temperatures Wednesday morning will range from 30 degrees at Caribou to 72 in southern Texas. During the afternoon maximum temperatures will range from 95 at Las Vegas to 44 in northern Michigan. Forecast maximum reading include St. Louis and Washington, 80; Philadelphia and Cleveland, 75; New York and Kansas City, 74; Detroit and Hartford, 65; Chicago, 64, and Milwaukee, 62 degrees.

LABOR

From Page 1

itol yesterday that the Republicans' best tactic to obtain legislation which the President would sign, or which could be passed over his veto, would be to persuade the House to accept the Senate bill exactly in its present form.

In the vote, 47 Republicans favored the bill and only three, Morse (Oreg.), Malone (Nev.) and Langer (N. Dak.), voted against it. Democrats split equally, 21 to 21. Among those of the minority party voting for the bill were such men as Connally (Tex.), Lucas (Ill.), Hatch (N. Mex.), Ellender (La.) and Sparkman (Ala.), who would probably not support the bill if it grew more restrictive, or if the President vetoed it.

Named as Senate conferrees yesterday were Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and in charge of handling the bill on the senate floor, Ball (R., Minn.), Ives (R., N. Y.), Murray and Ellender.

Taft indicated it would take from 10 days to two weeks to effect a settlement in the joint conferences.

Barkley Criticizes Martin

Just before passage of the bill, Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) accused the Republican Speaker of the House, Representative Martin (Mass.), as having "engaged in a form of intimidation against the President of the United States." His reference was to a statement by Martin that there will be no effort to pass new legislation if the labor and tax bills are vetoed.

It was a "peculiar spectacle," the Democratic leader went on, to find the speaker of the House announcing in advance of final Congressional agreement on the terms of such legislation that a veto would mean no new measures would be enacted.

Waving his arms, he thundered: "The only interpretation that can be placed on this statement is that the Speaker of the House is engaging in a form of intimidation against the President of the United States in the exercise of his constitutional right to veto or accept legislation."

O'CONOR

From Page 1

tee, as Hickenlooper's successor on the committee, was present at yesterday's closed hearing, as was Francis T. Kelly, committee staff investigator, and Senator Tydings (D., Md.). Tydings made no comment to reporters.

The five counties already checked are Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Howard, St. Marys and Cecil.

Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. · Louisville, Kentucky

They discovered THE DIFFERENCE when they ordered SOUTHERN COMFORT

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

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SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

"ALL MY FRIENDS KNOW CHESTERFIELD IS MY BRAND"
Rita Hayworth
STAR OF COLUMBIA'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
"DOWN TO EARTH"

A
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Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
A ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING
The sum-Total of smoking pleasure

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'Out in Front'
MELBA the cigar supreme

A popular favorite that can always be counted on for real mildness and fragrant aroma. Melbas are a wonderful combination of choice Havana plus other fine tobaccos. Try one today. You'll enjoy it.

..and they cost only 9¢

MELBA
THE CIGAR SUPREME

Capital Cigar & Tobacco Co., Washington, Distributor

Everybody's Talking!

In better bars and clubs...*wherever* men of distinction discuss fine whiskey...Lord Calvert is considered the standard of excellence. So rare, so smooth, so mellow...this "custom" blended whiskey is always specified by those who appreciate the finest.

For Men of Distinction

LORD CALVERT

THE "CUSTOM" BLENDED WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

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Golden *value in the*

Golden *blend made from*

Golden *grain in pre-war quality*

Golden Wedding

ask for it NOW at your favorite bar or package store

Has had no peers for fifty years

Choice of a lifetime

Blended Whiskey—86 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits—Joseph S. Finch & Co., Scarsdale, N.Y.

CASE NO. 1,359

"The boy who saw his father murdered"

NAME: Vitek Borysevg. AGE: 11½ years. BIRTHPLACE: Warsaw. FACTS OF CASE: Was present when Nazi mob entered his home, murdered his father before his eyes, beat the boy severely. Mother taken away at same time, not heard from since. PRESENT STATUS: In our orphans' home in Marseilles; physical condition improving; suffers from nightmares.

this child was "lucky"!

ONLY 1 IN 10 IS LEFT ALIVE!

Of a million and a half Jewish children in Europe before the war, only 150,000 remain alive today . . . one in ten! During the war our organization saved thousands of them, hid them from the Nazis, brought them after liberation to one of our 11 orphans' homes in Europe. Many had never tasted meat or sugar; a slice of bread was a wonderful treat. New cases occur every day. More help . . . more homes . . . more care is needed for these luckless, hurt, grieving children!

HOW YOU CAN HELP — NOW

Underground workers died to keep these remnants of Judaism alive during the war. Now, only money—*more money*—is needed. Your gift will help substantially! And every penny you send goes directly overseas for the care of these children. Can you rest until you have helped? Give . . . *please* . . . as generously as you can afford . . . *today!*

$5	FIVE DAYS
$10	TEN DAYS
$30	ONE MONTH
$360	A FULL YEAR*

Support an Orphan

*Constitutes "adoption" of a child. Case-history, picture and address are sent to the donor, who may communicate with and personally help the child. For fuller information, use the coupon below.

FOSTER PARENTS

division of the Labor Zionist Committee for Relief and Rehabilitation, Inc.
673 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y. Telephone GRamercy 5-0701

Foster Parents Division, Labor Zionist Committee,
673 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y. WP-14

☐ I endose $_____ to be sent to the aid of the orphan in your institutions.

☐ Please send me fuller information regarding "adoption" of an orphan.

(Name)

(Address)

Contributions are deductible for income-tax purposes.

Post Want Ads Produce Results

Divorces Ex-Nazi Luftwaffe Officer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ANNABELLE KUELLER, 36, of Chicago, is granted a divorce yesterday from Edward C. Kueller, former Nazi air force major, on grounds of desertion. She testifie dthat Keuller told her in Germany in 1939 that "because she was an American, she would hinder his promotion"

Gobbel Stays As Manager At Greenbelt

James T. Gobbel continued yesterday as town manager of Greenbelt, Md., after a 3-2 Town Council vote tabling action on his proffered resignation until September 30.

During a heated three-hour session Monday night for which 300 residents turned out, Councilman John Cain moved to accept Gobbel's resignation. Later, Councilman Allen P. Morrison, a former mayor, amended the motion to accept the resignation as of September 30.

A new council will be in office by that time and the date is a traditional one for the town manager to offer his resignation in case the council should want to appoint a new man. Thus final action is left up to the next Town Council. The motion itself was adopted unanimously after the amendment vote.

Morrison and Councilmen Joseph L. Rogers and Paul Dunbar voted for the September 30 date. Mayor George George F. Bauer and Councilman Cain favored the June 30 date contained in Gobbel's tendered resignation.

The council discussed the proposed appointment of a fire marshal, who would be placed in charge of the fire department at the outbreak of fire. The director of public safety, George Panagoulis, would direct the department at other times. The council postponed action.

News Columnists Cite Advantages Of Their Medium

New York, May 13 (U.P.).—Three newspaper columnists and an editorial writer tonight cited thoughtful writing of news, entertainment and a crusading approach to events as advantages which newspaper columns offer over straight news stories.

Their views were expressed in a forum, "Why Columnists?" conducted by the New York Newspaper Women's Club.

They were opposed by a publisher, Sevellon Brown, of the Providence, R. I., Journal and Bulletin, who contended that columns represented "predigested opinion" which was crowding out the news.

Foster Hailey, editorial writer of the New York Times, said that American newspapers and news agencies "are so sold on the idea of speed in reporting the news" that newspapers are filled with surface events which tend to mislead instead of to inform.

Robert Ruark, New York World Telegram columnist, Victor Riesel, labor columnist of the New York Post, and Malvina Lindsay, columnist of the Washington Post, were the other speakers.

'Missing Link' Finder Ordered From Skull Site

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 13 (U.P.).—Dr. Robert Broom, 80-year-old world famous anthropologist, whose discovery of two "missing links" revised theories on evolution, abandoned protestingly his diggings at Sterkfontein today to make way for a University of California expedition.

Dr. Broom said the South African government had summarily ordered him to stop work at Sterkfontein, where he had uncovered two "ape man" skulls—an old woman's and a young man's. On their formation Dr. Broom based a theory that man and ape diverged from common stock millions of years earlier than previously supposed.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of filtering the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may contribute to backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Industry-Wide Bargaining or Chaos?

The Issue . . . Industry knows no boundaries. It sprawls across the nation. Thousands of employers are organized on an industry-wide basis. To meet Industry as an equal, Labor must bargain on an industry-wide scale. The real interests of the Public, the Workers and the Employers are identical. What they *all* need . . . what America needs . . . what the world needs . . . is labor-management peace and increased production.

You, the PUBLIC, certainly have an interest . . . Wartime economic maladjustments brought on strikes. *You* resented this inconvenience. The NAM — National Association of Manufacturers—in an attempt to capitalize upon this resentment, has charged that industry-wide bargaining causes industry-wide strikes. *This is not true.* It is not the *type* of bargaining, whether local or national or industry-wide, that causes strikes. It is all too frequently the stubborn refusal of certain employers to give Labor a fair break. In the last ten months wage rates have risen only 9.5%. Wholesale prices spiralled 30%; retail prices were up 20% — *and industrial profits were the greatest in ten years.*

Over 4,000,000 working people are now covered by industry-wide bargaining contracts. Thousands of employers prefer this method of bargaining. If industry-wide bargaining is banned, a major upheaval in thousands of companies will result. Hundreds of new strikes will be encouraged . . . many in industries which have had *no* strikes in generations. **You will get Industrial Chaos—not Industrial Peace!** Such unwise legislation will *create* the very conditions which it ostensibly seeks to abolish.

You, the WORKERS, have a vital interest . . . Remember, if you work for a living, *you're* Labor. Trade unions, by tremendous sacrifice and suffering on the part of their members, have raised the living standard of *all* Americans. Farmers, office workers, tradesmen, professional men—*all* have benefited. Industry-wide agreements have helped to achieve this high standard of living. To abolish industry-wide bargaining would open the door to a nation-wide attack on the wage scale of all working people by the low-pay employers who still bitterly oppose all union organization. Small unions would find it impossible to bargain equitably with gigantic corporations. Larger unions, forced to bargain on a restricted local basis, would find themselves broken into helpless fragments—and ever-expanding corporations could wipe them out one by one. The social benefits won for *all workers* during the last generation would be lost *overnight.*

You, the EMPLOYER, have a definite interest, too . . . Employers, too, are members of the Public . . . and many of them are friends of Labor . . . as witnessed by the thousands of industry-wide bargaining contracts now in existence. Employers save themselves time, trouble and cut-throat competition by industry-wide contracts. Settlements are made for all employers through their association rather than on an individual employer-by-employer basis. Industrial peace and stability are achieved in one step. Industry-wide bargaining also prevents chiselers from competing unfairly with the large and ever-increasing number of employers who believe in playing fair with their workers.

But NAM has only a selfish interest—and it's not YOURS . . . Let's face it! There are employers who don't like labor unions. NAM—the National Association of Manufacturers—is their mouthpiece. They have fought and continue to fight every social and economic forward step America has taken in the past 35 years. The list of advances they were against in that period cover everything from the Child Labor Amendment to the 40-hour week. They want to get back to the "good old days," when they could pay a man anything they felt like paying, fire employees when and as they pleased and, in general, treat the labor of human beings with less regard than they do their well-oiled machines. Congressman Hartley said the purpose of the ban on industry-wide bargaining was to ". . . break the unions down to the local level." This follows NAM's doctrine of "divide and rule." First "bust" the unions—then "bust" the country—just as they did in 1929. That's the vicious strategy behind the NAM-inspired SLAVE LABOR BILL.

For the Good of America—this Bill Must Not Pass!

American Federation of Labor

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

LISTEN 3:45 P.M., E.D.T., Monday thru Friday—THE NEW DRAMATIC STORY—"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE"
10:00 P. M., E.D.T., Every Thursday—5-STAR SHOW FROM HOLLYWOOD
WMAL and the ABC Network

Bankers Urge Halt to FDIC Assessments

The American Bankers Association yesterday proposed that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. discontinue assessments on member banks once it has a surplus of a billion dollars.

C. Francis Cocke, Roanoke, Va., chairman of Federal legislation for the bankers' association, outlined this plan before a Senate Banking Committee.

Main points included:

1. That all Government capital now in the corporation be returned.
2. That after reesrves of FDIC reach a billion, no further assessments shall be made on member banks unless the capital funds drop below that figure. Present assessment rate is one twelfth of 1 per cent of deposits.
3. The law be amended so banks which join FDIC in the future shall pay for a petriod of years' assessments at the rate of one twelfth of 1 per cent.

FDIC was created during the depression years of the 1930. Through it, depositors in member banks are guaranteed that their deposits (up to $5000) will be paid in event the bank should fail.

The assessments on members are to provide a fund from which losses can be paid. With current banking stability, the assessments have piled up a surplus now approaching a billion.

* * * *

Laylin on Bank Board

John G. Laylin, Washington attorney, has been elected a director of the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp. and the Schroder Trust Co.

Laylin

From 1933 to 1935 Laylin was assistant general counsel to the Secretary of Treasury. On the outbreak of the war in Europe, he served as an adviser to Washington embassies of several occupied countries on protection of property against loss to the enemy through coercive transfers.

At present he is advising various countries with cases before the Security Council of the United Nations.

* * * *

O'Donnell Heads CLU

Charles W. O'Donnell was elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters, succeeding George Haines.

Other officers named were Chester R. Jones, vice president; Charles W. Hackney, program chairman, and Joseph M. Silverman, secretary-treasurer. Newlyelected directors are W. Elwood Baker, James S. Holmes and J. Mitchell Owens.

* * * *

Earnings Gain Reported

Charles Delmar, president of Lincoln Service Corp. of Washington, yesterday reported first quarter net earnings of $2.60 a share on common stock, compared with $1.59 in 1946 and $1.19 in 1945.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Garfinckel com., new, 10 at 16¼.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pf., 2 at 108⅝.
Capital Transit Co., 25 at 26½, 10 at 26½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	122	
Am T & T con db 2¾s, 1961	112¾	113¾
Am T & T con db 2¾s, 1964	105¼	106
Cap Transit 1st ref. 4s, 1964	109	....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	125½	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	105	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	110	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	128	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960		
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4 s, 1948	101½	102½
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163⅝	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	26	27
†N & W Steamboat (4)	165	195
*Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	108	111
*Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	108	110
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22¼	24¼
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	104½	106
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.50)	106	....
*Wash Ry & El com (a) (9.00)	580	
*Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	123
National Bank Stock		
Capital (.80)	31	....
†Liberty (7)	300	....
†Lincoln (5)	310	
Riggs (12)	305	320
Washington (6)	180	190
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	290	320
Nat Sav Tr (8.00)	380	....
†Prince Georges B & Tr (1.00)	25½	....
Union Trust Co., new	40	....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	280	....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (1.00)	45	....
Com & Savings, new (10)	362½	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	....
National nUion (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	....
Garfinckel com, new (1.50)	16	17
Garf 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	25½	26⅝
Garf 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	22	23⅛
Hecht Co (1.60)	24	25¼
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	100	104
Lanston Mono (1.00)	15	16½
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (.75)	45	48½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	6½	....
†Peoples Drug (1.60)	49	50
†Securtiy Storage (5)	105	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	48	....
†Wdwd & Lothrop com (2.00)	47½	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	125	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1946.

Dividend Actions

New York, May 13 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stock of Record	Payable
Accumulated				
Green Mt Pow pf	$1.50	..	5-16	6-2
Resumed				
Intl Detrola	25c	..	5-16	5-31
Extra				
St Joseph Lead	25c	..	5-23	6-10
St Oil Ky	15c	..	5-29	6-14
Irregular				
Patchogue Plym Mls	$3	..	5-19	5-27
Polaris Mining	5c	..	5-29	6-30
Wurlitzer	25c	..	5-16	6-1
Regular				
Brach & Son	60c	..	6-7	7-1
Katz Drug	12½	Q	5-31	6-15
Minn M & Mfg	35c	Q	5-29	6-12
Prentice-Hall	70c	Q	5-20	6-2
St Joseph Lead	50c	Q	5-23	6-10
St Oil Ky	35c	Q	5-29	6-14
Texas Pub Sys	25c	..	5-31	6-10
Youngstown Steel Dr	25c	..	5-31	6-16
Hecla Mining	25c	..	5-22	6-23
Lincoln Stores	30c	Q	5-21	6-2
Newberry J J	50c		6-16	7-1
Std Cap & Seal cv pf	40c	Q	5-22	6-2
Sunshine Mining	10c	Q	5-29	6-30

New York Cotton

New York, May 13 (AP).—Cotton futures were weak under pressure of heavy liquidation which was largely concentrated in the old crop of May and July deliveries.

Most of the new crop deliveries, which sold at a sharp discount compared with nearby positions and around the currently indicated Government cotton loan level next season, resisted tne decline.

Final prices were 15 cents to 3.50 a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	36.24	36.29	35.72	33.80	—59
July	34.05	34.14	33.50	33.55	—67-70
October	29.03	29.24	28.85	28.91	—28-31
December	28.12	28.31	28.00	28.09	—16
March	27.55	27.62	27.45	27.59†	—6
May	27.10	27.17	27.01	27.17	—3

Middling spot, 36.24†, off 66.
†Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, May 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 170.51.

Previous day, 170.25; week ago, 169.85; month ago, 178.01; year ago, 119.28.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,210,000 shares; previous day, 700,000; week ago, 744,521, year ago, 1,141,970; two years ago, 1,009,110; January 1 to date, 95,003,591; year ago, 155,963,802; two years ago, 143,866,572.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 13—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 indus.	168.72	169.17	167.07	167.34	—2.46
20 rails.	43.97	44.01	43.03	43.16	—1.16
15 utils.	33.66	33.72	33.31	33.38	—0.45
65 stks.	59.65	59.77	58.90	59.01	—1.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 191,800; rails, 62,830; utilities, 38,731; 65 stocks, 293,361.

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
U S Pipe & Fdy	1	37	37	37	—¼
U S Plywood	13	27	25	25	—1½
U S Rubber	19	46	45	45⅛	—⅜
U S Rubber 1 pf	2	149	148½	148½	—1
U S Sm R & M	10	43	42	42	—½
US Sm R&Mpf	1	73	73	73	—½
U S Steel	108	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	—1⅛
U S Steel pf	2	143	142	142	—1½
Unit Strs 2d pf	14	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Un Wallpaper	11	8½	8¼	8¼	—¼
Univ-Cyclops St	3	17	16½	16½	—⅝
Univ Lab	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Univ Pict	3	22	21¾	22	....
Van Norman	2	15½	15½	15½	....
Vanadium Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Vertient-Cam S	30	15¼	15	15	....
Vick Chem	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Vic Chem Wks	5	40	38½	38½	—1½
Va-Caro Chem	14	6¼	6	6	—⅜
Va-C Ch 6% pf	1	77	77	77	—2½
Virginian Ry	2	38	38	38	....
Virginian Ry pf	1	35	35	35	—1
Visking Corp	4	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅛
Waldorf Sys	4	15⅝	15	15	—1
Walgreen Co	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Walk (H) G&W	3	16⅞	16½	16½	—⅞
Walworth Co	18	9½	9¼	9¼	—½
Ward Baking	12	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	—⅜
Warn Bros Pict	74	15⅝	15	15	—½
Warren Fdy& P	1	21½	21½	21½	—1½
Warren Pet	2	36¾	36	36	—¾
Wash Gas Lt	1	23	23	23	....
Waukesha Mot	2	19	18¼	18¼	—1¼
Wayne Knit M	1	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	—1⅛
Wayne Pump	1	31	31	31	—1
Webster Tob	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	—⅝
Wesson O & S	7	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¼
West Ind Sug	25	26¾	25	25	—1¾
W Va Pulp&P	2	36	36	36	—1
Western Air L	6	6⅞	6½	6½	—⅜
West Auto Sup	10	45⅛	45	45	—¾
West Maryland	8	5¼	5	5	—⅛
West Maryl 2pf	1	11	11	11	....
West Pac	1	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—1¾
West Pac pf	5	85	84	84	—2
West Un Tel A	13	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅝
Westing Air Br	20	29⅛	28½	28½	—1
Westing Elec	43	23⅝	22⅞	22⅞	—⅞
Weston El Inst	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	—1¾
Wheeling Steel	4	34¼	33⅛	33⅛	—1¼
White Dent	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—⅞
White Motor	14	21	21	21	—1
White Sew M	6	11¾	11½	11½	—½
White S Mpr pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—¾
Wilcox Oil	5	6	6	6	—⅛
Willys-Overld	135	8½	8	8	—½
Wilson & Co	44	12	12	12	—½
Woodward Iron	2	49	49	49	—1
Woolwor (FW)	21	44¾	44	44¼	—½
Worthing P&M	2	53	51	51	—2
Wo P&Mcvprpf	1	94½	94½	94½	+ 1½
Wyand Wor	6	9	8¾	8¾	—¼
Yale & Towne	3	36½	35	35	—1½
York Corp	11	12	11½	11½	—½
York Corp pf	2	45	45	45	—1
Young Spg&W	10	16¾	16¼	16¼	—⅝
Youngst Sh&T	16	60	59½	59½	—2¼
Youngst Stl Dr	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—⅝
Zenith Radio	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Zonite Products	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛

Key Securities Hit 1947 Lows In Brisk Sales

New York, May 13 (AP).—The stock market today suffered its sharpest stumble of the past month on rising volume as numerous leaders hit bottom for the year or longer on losses of fractions to 3 or more points.

There was little in the spot news to touch off liquidation but professional traders, as well as some brokerage customers, continued to trim accounts because of persistent doubts regarding the economic outlook and skepticism over wage-price problems, taxes and foreign relations.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	71	156
Declines	834	597
Unchanged	124	152
Total issues	1029	905

Blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares for small-quoted issues helped expand the day's total to 1,210-000 shares, largest since April 15. With 540,000 appearing in the concluding period. It compared with 700,000 the day before.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 1.1 points at 60.4, a low since October 10. Both the rails and utilities also recorded lows for 1947.

Johns-Manville dropped 3¾ at 114, Colgate-Palmolive 3¾ at 38¾, Bethlehem 2½ at 79½, Norfolk & Western 3½ at 229, Union Pacific 1¾ at 125½, Chrysler 1¾ at 98¼, Monsanto Chemical 2 at 51½, Spencer Kellogg 2½ at 52 (despite a split proposal), Engineers Public Service 1⅞ at 25⅝, General Motors 1¼ at 54⅜ and U. S. Steel 1⅛ at 65⅛.

Prices Raised By Packard

Detroit, May 13 (AP).—The Packard Motor Car Co. today announced price increases ranging from $75 to $224, effective immediately, on all its current models of six and eight cylinder cars.

In announcing the increases, George T. Christopher, Packard president, expressed regret that the company could not reduce prices or maintain previous levels.

The announcement came close on the company's first quarter report showing a consolidated net loss of $1,148,172.

"Packard certainly had the desire (to reduce prices), but would have lost at least two million dollars additional on 1947 models alone, in an attempt to even 'hold the line' under the old price schedule," Christopher declared.

He said the price increases "give consideration to wage increases sought by the CIO-United Automobile Workers' Union, as well as to rises in material costs which the company has been unable to absorb, with production restricted so sharply."

Packard's final assembly line, Christopher said, was idle 28 out of 63 working days in the first quarter, due to material shortages. Instead of building 19,800 cars, as orginally scheduled, he added, the company was able to produce only 11,700.

Daily Rental Rate On Rail Cars Raised

The Association of American Railroads announced yesterday that the daily rental railroads pay for using freight cars owned by other lines will be increased from $1.15 to $1.25 a car on June 1.

The $1.15 rate has been in effect since February 1, 1945, when it was increased from $1 a day.

The association said the new increase was decided upon by a majority vote of the rail carriers. It said the boost reflects an increase in car-ownership costs, such as repairs, taxes, interest on investment and similar items.

Week's Failures Total Sets 4-Year Record

New York, May 13 (AP).—Commercial and industrial failures in the week ended May 8 rose to 98, the highest total for any week since March, 1943, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The total compared with 70 in the preceding week and was four times the 23 failures reported for the corresponding 1946 period.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—54¼ cents; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 128; shipments, 257; stocks, 1480.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 1042; shipments, 100; stocks, 4861; prices unchanged.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,020,000; previous day, $3,080,000; week ago, $3,189,000; year ago, $3,453,000; two years ago, $9,663,900; January 1 to date, $395,315,900; year ago, $590,133,000; two years ago, $1,141,152,250.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 13—		
40 bonds	103.04	—0.25
10 higher grade rails	110.29	—0.31
10 second grade rails	89.69	—0.57
10 public utilities	107.78	—0.12
10 industrials	104.39	Unch.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
28	Am & F P 5 2030	107½	107¼	107¼
5	Am T & T 3 '56	122	122	122
187	Am T & T 2¾ '61	113⅝	113	113
12	Am T & T 2¾ '75	102⅛	101¾	101¾
12	Am T & T 2¾ '80	101¼	101	101¼
39	Am T & T 2¾ '82	101⅛	101	101
8	Am T & T 2⅝ '86	99	99	99
6	Am Tob 3 '62	104¾	104½	104½
17	A T S F 4 '95	131⅝	131½	131⅝
13	A C L 4½ '64	108¼	107½	107½
36	B & O 6 '95 J	65½	65	65
18	B & O 5 '95 G	57⅛	57	57⅛
29	B & O 5 '96 M	57	56	56
18	B & O 5 2000 K	57½	56½	57
82	B & O cv '60	39⅝	38	38¼
11	B & O 4 '48	93⅝	93	93
11	B&O PLE&WV4 '80	85⅞	85¾	85¾
27	Bost Me 4½ '70	44⅛	43¾	43¾
19	Bost Me 4 '60	86⅛	86	86
8	Buf N E 2¾ '75	103⅞	103⅝	103¾
10	Buf R & P '57 st	60½	60⅛	60⅛
19	Can P 4 perp	100⅞	100	100
60	Cen G 5 '59 C	10⅜	10	10
9	Cen G cn 5 '45	48	48	48
5	Cen P 1st 4 '49	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
16	C & E I inc '97	30½	29	29
50	Chi I&L inc4½ 2003	35¾	35	35
27	CMSPP inc4½ 2019	76	74	74
36	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	53½	51	51
53	C & N W 4½ '99	68	66	66¼
[illegible]	C & N W 3 '89	101½	101	101
20	C R I P 4½ '52 A	49½	47½	47½
150	C R I P 4½ '60	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
31	C R I P 4 '88	70½	70¼	70¼
24	C R I P 4 '34	45	44	44
10	Ch & W I 4 '52	106	106	106
10	City Inv 4 '61	86	86	86
33	C C C S L 4½ '77	72¼	69½	69½
6	C! U T 5 '73	106½	106	106
24	Del & H 4 '63	93½	93¼	93¼
20	Del L&W 4 2042	52⅝	52	52
98	D&RGW 3-4 '93	88	87¼	87¼
91	D&RGWin 4½ 2018	41⅞	40⅜	40⅜
12	Duq Lt 3½ '65	105	104¾	104¾
30	Fla EC 5 '74	56⅜	55	55
8	Gen R&U 4 '69	80¼	80	80
23	Hud C 5 '62A	82⅝	82	82
72	H&M r5 '57	50½	50	50
40	H&M inc 5 '57	16½	15½	15½
6	IC 4 '53	92¾	92½	92½
15	IC 4¾ '66	76¾	75	75
15	IC 4¾ '66	76½	75	75
11	Int GN 6 '52	17½	16¾	16¾
13	Int HE 6 '44	99½	99¼	99½
7	KC Sou 4 '75	104⅜	104	104⅜
31	LehV 5 2003st	43	42½	42¾
46	Leh V 4½ 2003r	37	36	36
48	Leh V 4 2003	34½	33½	33½
16	Lig&M 5 '51	113¾	113¾	113¾
13	L Isl r 4 '49	102¼	102	102
46	L&N 2⅞ 2003	96½	96⅜	96⅜
10	Ma Cen 4½ '60	71½	70½	70½
19	Manati S 4 '57	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
19	MSPSSM 4 '91	46½	46	46
15	M-K-T 5 '62A	84	83	83
5	M-K-T aj 5 '67	59	59	59
10	M-K-T 4½ '78	74⅝	71	71
6	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	76	76	76
92	Mo P 5½ '49	18¾	17½	17½
12	Mo P 5 '65A	70	68½	68½
58	MoP 5 '77F	70	67	67
14	MoP 5 '80 H	70	68	68
20	MoP 5 '81I	70½	68	68
148	MoP g4 '75	23½	22	22
17	Mor&E 3½ 2000	57½	57	57
12	NOTM 5½ '54	88½	88¼	88¼
51	NOTM 5 '54	85⅛	84¾	84¾
87	NYC r 5 2013	80½	78½	78½
87	NYC 4½ 2013A	70¾	69½	69½
31	NYC cn 4 '98	65½	64¼	64¼
8	NYCHR 3½ '97	88½	88½	88½
42	NYNHH 6 '48	35	33¼	33¼
39	NYNHH 4½ '67	32	31	31
22	NYNHH 4 '55	30¼	30	30
28	NYNHH 4 '56	30¼	30	30
70	NYNHH 4 '57	12	11½	11½
5	NYOW g4 '55	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
47	Norf S 5 2014	36⅛	35½	35½
7	Nor P 5 2047D	98¼	98¼	98¼
27	NorP 3 2047	66¼	64	64
14	OWRRN 3 '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	PG&E 3 '74	108¾	108¾	108¾
61	Pen C Air 3½ '60	58½	57½	57½
15	Pen P&L 3 '75	106½	105⅝	105⅝
12	Pen RR g5 '68	114½	114	114
33	Pen RR g4½ '65	107⅞	107¼	107¼
52	Pen RR g4½ '81	103	102½	102⅝
47	Pen RR 3¼ '52	101½	101	101
40	Pere M 3⅜ '80	101¼	101	101
29	Phil El 2¾ '67	105	103	105
10	Phil Ry 4 '37	9¾	9¾	9¾
77	StLSF 4½ 2022	44	42½	42½
65	StLSF 4 '97	87	85½	85½
63	StLSW rf 5 '90	95½	95¼	95¼
73	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	63¾	62⅝	62⅝
15	Sea AL 4 '96	101¼	101	101
175	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	SBT&T '85	104	104	104
56	So Pac 4½ '81	88½	86	86
56	So Pac 4½ '69	89	86	86
43	So Pac 4½ Or '77	97¾	96	96
6	So PSFT 4 '50	106½	106	106
5	So Pac 2¼ '61	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
16	Std O Cal 2¾ '66	105½	105¼	105¼
105	Std ONJ 2⅜ '71	99¾	99¼	99¼
8	T & P 3⅞ '85	103½	103½	103½
25	Th Ave 5 '60	54	52½	52½
16	Un Pac st 4 '47	100⅞	100½	100½
21	Walwrth 3¼ '76	98	98	98
18	W Sh 4 2361	63	62½	62½
10	W P 4½ 2014	103¾	103½	103½
24	West Un 4½ '50	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
7	Wis Cen 4 '49	66	65⅛	65⅛
15	Wis C S D '36	17¾	17½	17½

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market continues weak. Receipts and supplies heavy, with some accumulated surplus reshipped to other markets. Demand fair for good graded eggs, off-quality and ungraded stock slow. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 50; large, 48@49, average, 49; mediums, 41@44, average, 42½; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44, average, 43½; U. S. grade C, 36@37, average, 36. Commercially graded eggs, grade A, large, 49; mediums, 44. Current receipts, 38@39.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm. Receipts light. Demand fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 36@37; light type, 24. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 32@33. Dressed poultry (iced and Western box packed). Market irregular and lower on fowl, barely steady on young stock. Supplies ample. Trading quiet. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 44@45; broilers, 40@41; fryers, 36@36½; roasters, 4 lbs., 38@39; 4½ lbs., 41@43; 5 lbs., few 44@46.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, boxes and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2¼-in., 3.50@3.75; 2½-in., 4.00@4.50, few 4.75; all sizes showing decay, 1.50@2.00. Pippins, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.25; 2½-in., 3.75@4.00; 2¾-in., 4.00@4.50; all sizes, some wasty, 2.50@3.50. Romes, 2½-in., 3.25@3.50; 2¾-in. and 3-in., 3.50@3.75. Delicious, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.50; 2½-in., 3.75@4.00; all sizes, wasty, 2.00@3.00. Golden Delicious, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.25; 2½-in., 3.75@4.00. Ben Davis, 2½-in., 3.00@3.50. Arkansas Blacks, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.50; 2½-in., 4.00@4.25. Yorks, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.25; 2½-in., 3.25@350; all sizes scalded, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Bushel baskets, packed locally, Florida, domestic round type, 2.75@3.15, mostly around 3.00. North Carolina, pointed type, 3.00@3.25.

CELERY—Florida, 16-in. wirebound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, fair condition, 3.50@4.00 (2½-6 dozen); fresh receipts, 3-6 dozen, 5.50@6.00.

GREEN ONIONS—Nearby sections, 2c to 4c per bunch.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300s to 360s, 6.25@6.50, few 6.00; 432s, 4.00@5.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-6 heavy to 5-doz., 6.50@7.00, mostly around 6.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, some sprouted, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, 1.25@1.50; poorer low as 75; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 50@1:00; Texas, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 2.00@2.25; Jumbos, 2.35@2.50.

ORANGES—Combination grade, standard rebound boxes, Florida, all sizes, 3.50@4.00; California, 176s and larger, 6.25@6.50.

POTATOES—Old stock, Katahdins, Maine, U. S. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.00; 50-lb. sacks, 1.80@2.00; 10-lb. sacks, 40@42; Green Mountains, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3.75@4.00; Green Mountains, 3.50@3.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50@4.75, mostly 4.50; new stock, market steady for Florida and Texas; slightly weaker for California. 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, Florida, 3.00@3.25; Texas, 3.10@3.25; California, 100-lb. sacks, long whites, U. S. 1, 4.25@4.50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 13 (AP).—Uncertainty marked trade in grain futures at the Board of Trade today. Yesterday's sharp closing advance was followed by a weak opening, but grains recovered to erase some of the day's losses, with May wheat showing the sharpest advance under short covering.

During the early part of the session lack of leadership permitted prices to drift to as much as 2 cents below yesterday's closing levels before mill support entered the pit, the result of overnight announcement that Italy had accumulated the bulk of 20,000 tons of flour, a supplemental allocation for May and June.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1⅛ higher than the previous finish, May 2.67¾@2.68. Corn as ¼ to 1⅛ lower, May 1.69½. Oats were ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower, May 92¾@92⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.66¾	2.69	2.64½	2.68
July	2.24	2.25¾	2.23	2.25
September	2.17	2.19	2.16	2.18
December	2.14	2.15¾	2.13½	2.15⅜
Corn—				
May	1.69	1.71¼	1.68	1.69¼
July	1.60	1.61⅝	1.59	1.59¾
September	1.52⅜	1.53½	1.51	1.51½
December	1.41	1.41	1.39¼	1.40
Oats—				
May	93	93⅝	92½	92⅝
July	82¼	82⅝	81⅝	82⅛
September	76	76⅞	75⅝	76⅛
December	73¾	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛
Barley—				
May	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½
Lard—				
July	19.00	19.12	18.97	18.97
September	19.25	19.27	19.10	19.20
October	18.75	18.75	18.75	18.75
November	18.27	18.27	18.27	18.27

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.74½@1.75¾; No. 3, 1.71@1.73¾; No. 4, 1.69; No. 5, 1.60½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 97¾@98¾; No. 1 white, 98¾@...; heavy, white, 99½@1.00; No. 1 heavy, white, 99¼@1.00; No. 2 heavy, white, 97¾; white, 97¼; No. 3 heavy, white, 97¾.

RYE—No. 2 grades, 2.93@3.00 (nominal).

BARLEY—Malting, 1.80@2.02; feed, 1.30@1.40 (nominal).

MAY

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gone to protest. On that day, he said, Joseph F. Freeman came to the bank with a $10,000 check payable to Murray Garsson. Garsson's signature was verified by the bank president and John Kodel, a lawyer who was the chief stockholder of the bank.

For Garsson's $10,000 check, Barber said his bank gave Freeman May's four notes and $4738.76, keeping the other $5261.24 to pay the notes, the interest and the protest fees.

Charles J. Margiotti, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania and chief of the Garsson defense, produced the May notes, and had them marked as a defense exhibit.

Canfield Makes Point

Austin F. Canfield, president of the District Bar Association, who is Freeman's lawyer, brought out that Barber did not remember Freeman at all, and that the only proof that Freeman handled the deal was his signature on a receipt the bank got for May's notes.

From the notes, the prosecutors turned back to the $2000 Freeman is accused of getting for May in California. May's attorney, Sawyer Smith, told the jury when the trial opened that this money was given for the Democratic campaign and that if the Government went into the deal May would take the stand and tell all about it. The whole story, Smith said, would involve high officials of the Democratic Party.

Edward D. Feldman, secretary-treasurer of Atlas Clay and Carbon Co., of Los Angeles, was called to the stand by Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan. Feldman said that in 1944 Freeman was vice president of Atlas, which at the time was making carbon to be used in gas masks.

Wanted Campaign Money

Feldman said Freeman told him that Congressman May was having trouble in his campaign in Kentucky, due to the opposition of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other groups. Freeman wanted some money for May's campaign.

ROMNEY

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declared: "If I knew some way to efface myself without involving you or anyone else, I would be glad to make the sacrifice."

It pressed Smithwick to repay his uncollected checks totaling about $60,000 which Romney had cashed during their joint real estate speculations back to 1925.

"You have had the use of a million dollars in the last seven years," it declared. "For a period of only one month in the Spring of 1928 have you ever in those seven years been out of debt to this office for sums ranging from $5000 to $40,000.

Threatened to Confess in '31

"You have been in and out continuously since that time, but the checks held and 'kited' through his office would easily approximate a million dollars and make possible all of your operations in Florida and Maryland, however they may have resulted."

Romney theatened to confess unless Smithwick made restitution. "We have been jointly guilty of fraud," the letter said.

Despite the bitterness of the letter, four years later, another letter showed, Romney urged Smithwick to come to Washington.

"There are good jobs being given out in the Housing Administration," it declared. "I think you ought to get busy with your Senators and Congressmen . . . It is going to be a big thing and your experience in real estate development fits you especially for work of this character."

Cashed More Rubber Checks

Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly also introduced three checks which showed that Romney permitted Smithwick to cash three more checks totaling $3500 in 1932. They all bounced.

A move for dismissal of the jury was made by Defense Attorney William H. Collins when Fihelly tried to establish that Romney owned a race horse. The move was overruled by Judge Alexander Hotzoff. But no mention of the horse was permitted.

6 Candidates Named

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13.—Stafford County Republicans have nominated six candidates for offices to be filled in the November election and have deferred action on the nominations of three others.

The nominees are: For supervisor—Julian V. Brooks, Falmouth District; R. D. Coakley, Hartwood District; Gordon M. Byram, Rock Hill District, and Christy O. Dent, jr., Aquia District. For sheriff—H. Ryland Heflin. Eddie M. Dent has been named precinct committeeman for Stafford Precinct, succeeding Alaric MacGregor.

Nominations for commonwealth's attorney, treasurer and commissioner of revenue were postponed until possible candidates are interviewed.

Bus-Truck Crash Probed

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13.—Marine Corps autherities at Quantico today were investigating an accident in which a Marine pick-up truck collided with a Greyhound bus near Triangle on Rute 1 Yesterday. No one on the bus was injured. The bus driver said that a man leaped from the pick-up truck and ran away after the crash.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE on Government Corporations, executive, 10 a. m.; APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE on Independent Offices, executive, 10:15 a. m.; ARMED SERVICES, JOHNSON SUBCOMMITTEE, open, 10 a. m., on Army Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act, 313-A Old Building; ARMED SERVICES, SHORT SUBCOMMITTEE, open, 10 a. m., on Army promotion bill, 304 Old Building.

CENSUS

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Washington metropolitan area was given as 46,000 on last July 1.

The Census Bureau said the metropolitan area reached the peak of its population in July, 1944, with 1,275,000 persons. The 2 per cent decline registered between that time and July 1, 1946, the bureau attributed to a loss of military personnel formerly stationed in the area.

Washington's population as of April 1, 1940, last official census date, was 663,091, as compared with a 263,965 population for the remainder of the metropolitan area. While Washington registered a 27.1 per cent increase over the six-year period, the rest of the area jumped by 56.1 per cent, according to Census Bureau figures.

Road Additions Listed

Manassas, Va., May 13.—The Prince William County Board of Supervisors recommended to the State Highway Commission the abandonment of several stretches of secondary roads in the county and the inclusion of two others.

The suggested additions are the Dumfries Community Center road and a stretch of road leading from Route 619 in Brentsville to a dead end at the gate of the J. F. Donovan farm.

Died

ARRINGTON, DAVID JACKSON. On Monday, May 12, 1947, DAVID JACKSON ARRINGTON of Manassas, Va., survived by a son, Paul Jackson Arrington, and two daughters, Mary Lee Lynn of Arlington, Va., and Lucy Arrington Lewis of Manassas, Va. Remains resting at Bakers funeral home in Manassas, Va. Funeral services at Manassas Cemetery, 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, May 14.

BEACH, MARY JANE (nee HALL). On Sunday, May 11, 1947, at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., MARY JANE BEACH of 1012 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., the beloved wife of Oakley R. Beach, and mother of Ellen Virginia, and Oakley R. Beach, jr., of Arlington. Funeral from the W. E. Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m. Services in the Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. with military honors.

BECK, KATIE McCATHRAN. On Monday, May 12, 1947, at Washington Sanitarium, KATIE McCATHRAN BECK of 1370 Locust rd. nw., wife of William E. Beck, sr., mother of Mrs. Hazel M. Ferber, Mrs. Ruth B. Connell, Martyn M. Beck and William E. Beck, jr., of Washington, D. C., James M. Beck of St. Louis, Mo., sister of Mrs. Margaret M. Guest of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Cora J. Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, LIEUT. COL. HARRY M. On Saturday, May 10, 1947, at Walter Reed Hospital, LIEUT. COL. HARRY M. BURKE, beloved husband of Teresa Lyons Burke and father of Patricia, Mary Louise and Harry E. Burke, son of Harry and Nellie Burke of Hamilton, Va., brother of Kenneth M., Frank I. of Hamilton, Va., and Charles W. of Rockville, Md., Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Helen Trussell, Mrs. Genevieve Bell, Thelma and Mary Esther Burke, all of Hamilton, Va. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

JENKINS, JOHN T. On Monday, May 12, 1947, at his residence, 1302 Pennsylvania ave. se., JOHN T. JENKINS, beloved husband of Mildred Crump Jenkins and brother of Charles H. and Fred Jenkins, Kate Sill and May Miller. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KLOCK, JAMES J. On Sunday, May 11, 1947, at Prince Georges Hospital, JAMES J. KLOCK (Joe), beloved husband of Daisy B. Klock, father of Mrs. Florence Gill. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 2:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KLOCK, JAMES JOSIAH. Centennial Lodge No. 174, A. F. and A. M., Upper Marlboro, Md., will hold a special communication on Wednesday, May 14, 1947, at 1 p. m., at the Masonic Temple for the purpose of conducting the burial services for our late Masonic Brother, JAMES JOSIAH KLOCK.
FRED W. CARTER, Worshipful Master.
HENRY S. WOOD, Secretary.

LEWIS, GEORGE A. On Monday, May 12, 1947, at his residence, 34 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., GEORGE A. LEWIS, father of Albert C. Lewis and Virginia B. Lewis. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Wednesday, May 14, at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

MATTESON, PEARL A. On Monday, May 12, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, Miss PEARLE A. MATTESON of 4112 3rd st. nw., the beloved sister of Nelson F. Matteson of Washington, D. C., and Ernest G. Matteson of Washington, Pa. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

YATES, LILLIE B. On Monday, May 12, 1947, at her residence, 1008 31st st. se., LILLIE B. YATES, the beloved wife of Nel Milton G. Yates, the mother of Paul, Doris and Mildred Lawler and Milton G. Yates, jr., all of Washington, D. C., and daughter of Augusta Caldwell of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YZNAGA, FLORENCE BARTLETT. On Monday, May 12, 1947, FLORENCE BARTLETT YZNAGA, beloved wife of the late Alexis Coombs Yznaga, mother of Joseph B. Yznaga of Washington, D. C., and John A. Yznaga of San Fernando, Calif.; a sister of Mrs. Louise B. Francis of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Private services and interment on Wednesday, May 14.

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Punishment Of Slavs Asked For 'Incident'

By The Associated Press

The State Department said yesterday the United States has asked for punishment of Yugoslav officials responsible for a "disagreeable incident" in which an American diplomat was stripped of his camera, films and identification cards.

The treatment of the diplomat, John M. Cabo of the Massachusetts Cabots, added a ney point of friction to American relations with Marshal Tito's pro-Communist regime. However, there was an official Yugoslav expression of regret, which the department accepted.

Cabo, charge d'affaires at Belgrade, reported that when he and other embassy officials visited the town of Pec on May 2, they yere detaine dand deprived of cameras, films and cards over their protests.

Presumably, Cabot advised, he was suspected of having photographed military installations at another town, Mitrovitza. This he denied, but said he might have taken pictures of a ruined castle.

A subsequent embassy protest resulted in return of cameras and cards, but a State Department spokesman said he understands the films were not returned.

Cabot has been top United States diplomatic representative at Belgrade since the departure of former Ambassador Richard C. Patterson six months ago after repeated differences with Tito's government. Cabot, a veteran Foreign Service officer, is 45 and a native of Cambridge, Mass.

Included with him in the PEC incident were Mrs. Cabot, William Kling, agricultural attache, and Mrs. Kling, and Lieut. Col. Chester M. Stratton, assistant military attache.

U. S. Held "Undemocratic"

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 13 (AP).—The Communist newspaper Borba today termed the United States' refusal to grant tourist visas for Yugoslavia "one more example of undemocratic treatment of our country by American authorities."

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, replying recently to a Yugoslav protest said the State Department would issue no tourist passports until satisfied tourists could travel freely and enjoy lawful protection in Yugoslavia. The department disclosed last week a partial ban on travel by Americans in Yugoslavia had been in effect since last summer, when two American military planes were shot down by Yugoslavs.)

Borba said the American action occasioned "not only surprise but justified bitterness." It said the State Department had committed "a new libel against Allied Yugoslavia and intrigue against a country which is opening her door to all friends of her natural beauty and democratic development."

"The assertions of Mr. Acheson purposely avoid facts in order to justify other motives," the editorial said. "The statements only confirm the unfriendly stand of American officials against all countries that are building themselves up with their own forces."

Yugoslav forces in London declared the Belgrade government believes the United States is "anxious to prevent its citizens from seeing what is really happening in Yugoslavia.")

Envoy's Treatment Protested by U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOHN M. CABOT
Halted by Tito's guard

George School Alumni Will Meet Friday

Members of the George School (Bucks County, Pa.) Club of the Washington area will hold their annual meeting Friday night at the Sidwell Friends School.

Howard M. Buckman, superintendent and treasurer of the George School, will explain "The Master Building Plan" to those present. Other featured guests from the school will be George A. Walton, principal, and Miss Frances W. Saurman, alumni secretary. Supper to club members will be served on the school grounds at 3901 Wisconsin ave. or in the school dining room in the event of inclemency. Reservations may be secured through Miss Jean Thomas at the school.

Truman Visits Douglas In Doctors Hospital

President Truman drove to the Doctors hospital yesterday to visit briefly with Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.

The White House said the President took a bouquet of flowers and chatted for a while with Douglas, who has been a patient at the hospital for about two weeks.

Court attaches said Douglas suffered a "slight touch of virus pneumonia, but is getting along all right now and is doing some of his opinion writing at the hospital."

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HASTINGS HOTEL — Ocean Front — Open All Year
Modern, good food. Reasonable rates. Free parking. Bathing from room. For reservations, write Mrs. C. LUDLAM.

Stolen Tractor Found; Cap Pistol Is Clew

Employes of the P. T. McDermott Construction Company yesterday found their tractor missing when they reported for work on a construction job at Massachusetts Bethesda.

They called police and began a search for the missing vehicle. It was found in a creek near Glen Echo, submerged except for the radiator cap. Only clew to the joy rider was a cap pistol found at the scene.

Vacations at Federal Expense Ruled Out for Ex-GI Students

The Veterans' Administration said yesterday that veterans attending school under the GI Bill may not use unemployment allowances as summer vacation pay between school terms.

The agency said only veterans actively seeking and willing to take any suitable work may legally accept the allowance. Even then, the veteran is not eligible for unemployment pay during any period for which he receives subsistence allowances under the education and training provisions of the GI bill.

The agency cautioned student veterans against claiming unemployment allowances until they are sure their subsistence payments have been stopped. Any veteran who knowingly accepts readjustment allowances to which he is not entitled forfeits further rights to such benefits, and commits a fraud punishable by fines and imprisonment, the agency said.

The VA official said a large number of student veterans received subsistence and unemployment benefits simultaneously last summer—many innocently unaware of regulations. The adjustments subsequently involved much additional office work.

Since the start of the program, files concerning more than 200,000 veterans suspected of accepting unemployment allowances to which they were not entitled have been turned over to United States attorneys, he added.

Glover Park

An old fashioned "county fair" was planned for August by Glover Park Citizens' Association last night, meeting at Benjamin Stoddard School with three other area groups.

Exhibits will include a wide range of vegetables, flowers, craftwork and home-baked cakes and pies.

Helping with preliminary plans last night were members of the 42d st. Garden Group, Calvert st. Wisconsin ave. Group and the W st. Group.

Action was taken by the association to request the District traffic director to install stop signs at Calvert and 37th sts. nw.

The association opposed a proposed increase in license fees here. A boost in fees would mean higher prices, it was charged.

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Special B. & O. trains leaves 12 noon, arrives at Greenway La., Havre de Grace, 1:30 P.M. (E.D.T.)

First Race—2:15 P. M. (E.D.T.)

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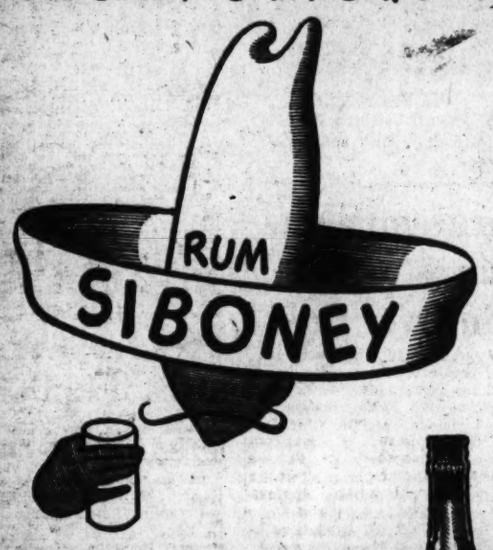

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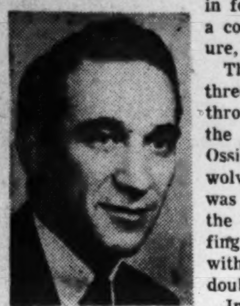
Yanks Hit 3 Homers in Row, Win, 9-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE SEAMY SIDE of the Nats is now apparent after a month of the pennant race. Their pitching is all right, defensively they've made fewer errors than any club in the league, but there isn't a threat in their batting order after Mickey Vernon takes his turn in fourth place. And with Vernon hitting a cool .254 to date, he is no awesome figure, at this point.



POVICH

The other day against the Athletics, three Washington base runners were thrown out trying to steal second, and on the first base coaching lines Manager Ossie Bluege heard the yelping of the wolves in the stands. But in each case it was Bluege trying to get a man down on the hit-and-run play, with the batter muffing the pitch. He was trying to contend with slow men at bat, hoping to avert a double play with the hit-and-run sign.

In the American League, the Nats are becoming known as a soft touch for pitchers, who are coveting the assignments to work against Washington in the knowledge that if they can get past Joe Grace, Buddy Lewis, Stan Spence and Vernon there is little to worry about. The Nats' team batting average is a weak, .245. Going into last night's game, the men hitting in fifth place and below had driven in only 10 of the 40 runs batted in by the Washington club this season.

BLUEGE DOESN'T have much choice except to stick with his lineup. Cecil Travis, who is hitting .250, has been giving the club magnificent protection at third base, and there is no replacement in sight for him. Mark Christman at shortstop and Gerry Priddy at second base are hitting .241 and .189 respectively and though Bluege may not like their batting averages he recognizes the efficiency of their play around second base.

There's no place for Bluege to turn unless in desperation he inserts George Myatt in the lineup at second base a step he is reluctant to take in view of the wide disparity in the defensive play of Priddy any Myatt. Myatt gets on base with more frequency than Priddy and is something of a pest to opposing pitchers, but Priddy is the best guarantee of a double play in the Washington infield.

On the Washington bench otherwise there's nobody to fascinate Bluege even mildly. He never knows where his next base hit is from. Six times the Nats have sent pinch batters to the plate this season, and the best they have been able to produce is a walk. Bluege is virtually forced to go down the line with a weak-hitting ball club, plus the hope that it will stir up a few more runs.

IN THE RECENT four-game series with the Athletics the Nats broke even, but they didn't distinguish themselves. They got a total of seven runs in the four games, a rate of production that will land them solidly in the second division. Bluege's chief hopes center on the possibility that Travis will bounce out of his .250 bracket and that Vernon will shake the slump that leaves him 100 points off his .353 average that led the league last season.

In Vernon's case, Bluege is not too distraught. A year ago at this point, Vernon was similarly in a slump and was in fact being benched against left handed pitching for failure to hit. But thereafter he unshackled himself and set a torrid pace for the rest of the league. The consequence is that the league's pitchers are working with more care when they face Vernon this season, but he is the man most likely to take up the slack.

Strangely enough thus far, left handed pitching hasn't bothered the Nats. They've knocked out of the box the first three left handers who started against 'em—Joe Page, Mel Parnell and Sam Zoldak—but the discouraging item is that against right-handed pitching they've had no great success.

IT APPEARS THAT the Nats have to get by on their pitching and defense. This is not to describe the Nats in pennant terms, but clubs have won pennants with pitching and defense. It's not a bad item to tie to, but base hits are always helpful. The Nats have a reasonable expectancy of winning when Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson are on the mound, but Buck Newsom's last outing was an encouraging sign. Early Wynn, with enough work to shed his surplus weight could blossom as the best of the lot.

But the Nats knock down no fences, and don't even dent many. A half dozen players in the league have made more home runs individually then the whole Washington team which has accumulated only three, two of them by lead-off man Joe Grace. Incidentally, Grace is something of a prize for the Nats who came up with a superb ball played in the swap for Jeff Heath.

With a need for infielders who can hit the ball, the Nats paradoxically announced the purchase of Outfielder Felix Mackiewicz yesterday. That points to the whole trouble with the front office of the Washington club. They don't read the papers.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

	A. M.		P. M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY	12:35	6:50	12:55	7.15
THURSDAY	1:25	7:40	1:50	8:00

Has Anyone Seen Mrs. Rurak?

London, May 13 (AP).—The Romanian tennis hope, Mrs. Magda Rurak, caused a sensation at the Paddington hard court tennis tournament today—by not turning up.

Mrs. Rurak, scheduled to play her first match against Australian Mrs. R. W. Baker, was the top seeded player in women's singles.

Telephone calls disclosed that she had not been on the plane on which her doubles partner, Dennis Slack, had expected her.

A committee official said she was scratched, and added "nobody" has heard a word from her."

Hitchcock Flies to Wife

New York, May 13 (U.P.).—Billy Hitchcock, second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was scheduled to leave by plane tonight for his home in Opelika, Ala., where his wife is to undergo an operation.

Have You Your Golf Show Tickets?

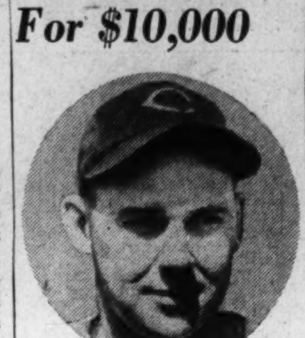
It's just likt a good steak—it doesn't need selling.

But we feel we ought to keep reminding you about the National Celebrities Golf Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

But them now—they are going fast.

Tickets are priced as follows:
Season tickets (good for both days), $3.
Single day tickets, $2.
Junior tickets (18 and under), $1.
All prices are including tax.
Drop in at The Post lobby and pick up your tickets TODAY.

Nats Purchase Mackiewicz For $10,000



FELIX MACKIEWICZ

Outfielder Felix Mackiewicz, husky 200-pounder who bats right handed, was bought by the Nats from the Cleveland Indians yesterday at the $10,000 waiver price.

Manager Ossie Bluege plans to alternate Mackiewicz in the outfield against leftlhanded pitching at the sign of a slump by a Washington outfielder. With the Indians last season Mackiewicz batted a mere .260, and in 1945 as the Indians' regular center fielder he hit .273.

Mackiewicz broke into the majors with the Athletics in 1942 and is rated one of the better defensive center fielders in the league. His addition boosts the Nats' roster to 29, but poses no problem for the 25-player limit that goes into effect today inasmuch as the club still retains four deadline—exempt ex-service men.

Gorget Sets Another 'Graw Race Record

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 13.—Local horses have been hearing so much discussion around their barns about "fast time" and "daylight time," that they evidently have decided to do something about it.

At any rate, they continue to break track records here. Today one track record fell by the wayside and another was equaled to keep up the epidemic.

Art Dale's Gorget never owned a watch in his life, but he was on fast time. He stepped a mile and 70 yards in 1:43 3/5 and that was good enough to knock a fifth of a second off the mark that was held by such notables as Osculator and Cavalcade and set some years ago.

5 Lengths Ahead

And Gorget did it all the easy way. The 6-year-old was running easily at the end and won by five lengths. Miss Margie Fisher's Shivaree was second and four lengths ahead of the Shamrock Stable's Darby Dieppe.

Jockey Al Snider, who was aboard two Calumet horses in their record-breaking performances yesterday, piloted Gorget and brought the favorite players a $3.40 mutuel.

Shivaree set the pace while Snider rated Gorget within striking distance, when asked Gorget went around the pacemaker and Darby Dieppe ran into close quarters approaching the stretch and was running easily at the end. was a tiring third in the field of five.

Equals Record

The program opened on a record downbeat. T. C. Eastman's Eternal Day, with Jockey Johnny Gilbert up, scooted home in time of .58 3/5 to equal the mark for five furlongs hung up yesterday by Airy. Previous to these swift efforts a horse named Hobnob had held the standard since the first season the track opened in 1912. Eternal Day paid $7.20.

The day's big argument came after the running of the fifth race. H. L. Straus' Pilaster won and there was a foul claim. A fellow out in front of the press box waived his tickets and yelled, "If this horse is disqualified I'm really going to get plastered." He didn't because the objection raised by Apprentice T. Spencer was not allowed. Pilaster paid a healthy $19.20 and was ridden by Carson Kirk.

The 3-year-old came into the stretch like Tuffy Leemans in his pro Giants days, but the stewards probably weren't looking.

Harness Racing Out

Augusta, Me., May 13 (AP).—Maine's House of Representatives sustained today Gov. Horace A. Hildreth's veto of legislation authorizing six weeks' night harness racing meets.

Woodward Beats Devitt

Woodward Prep's Red Devils maintained their undefeated record yesterday as they tripped Devitt Prep's Destroyers, 6-2, in a five-inning game at Anacostia Field.

The victory was the ninth straight for the Devils, who won their second this season over the Destroyers. Woodward was helped along by the long home run of Johnny Walsh in the second inning, and the three run double of Donnie Moreland in the fourth.

Woodward	011 40—6	7	0
Devitt Prep	010 10—2	2	2

Umbeltz and Panturis; Todd, Crump (3) and Thrift.

Fairfax Routed, 10-5

Paced by Parker Kirby's triple and double and Bill Hosselbarth's triple and single, Montgomery-Blair outslugged Fairfax High, 10-5, yesterday at Blair. The win brought Blair up to the .500 mark, with six victories against six setbacks.

Fairfax	000 020 3—5	5	2
Blair	600 400 x—10	10	2

Fones and Parnell; Cobak and Hosselbarth.

Mt. Rainier Tops Laurel

Rapping out seven hits, Mount Rainier High topped Laurel, 9-3, yesterday at Mount Rainier.

Laurel	011 000 1—3	5	4
Mount Rainier	400 212 x—9	7	0

Six and Beal; Terry, Johnson and Howard.

W.-L. Beaten, 9-7

Page Thompson's 2-run home run in the third inning led Mount Vernon's hard-hitting baseballers to a 9-7 win ovre Washington-Lee High of Arlington yesterday at Mount Vernon. It was the eighteenth win in 21 games fo rthe Mounts.

Washington-Lee	032 020 000—7	6	3
Mount Vernon	022 030 20x—9	9	4

Bordeaux, Monroe (6) and Harvey; Shifflett, Jones (6) and Miller.

Nobody's Talking—But Young, Topping Guest

New York, May 13 (AP).—Claude (Buddy) Young, star Illinois University halfback, attended today's New York Yankee-St. Louis Browns game as the guest of Dan Topping, president of the New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference.

Yankee Road Secretary Arthur Patterson said Young had not been signed by Topping.

Bums Sell Tatum

Cincinnati, May 13 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who had been carrying nine outfielders, today sold 27-year-old Tom Tatum to the Cincinnati Reds in a straight cash transaction.

Bosox Bop Chisox, 19-6; Williams Parks Two

Boston, May 13 (AP).—Ted Williams, who hadn't hit a home run in Boston all season, clouted two today—both into the screen atop the fench which stretches from the left-field foul line to the center-field bleachers—as the Red Sox flogged the Chicago White Sox, 19-6.

They were the first homers that "the kid" ever hit into left field in Boston where, the "tandem to the right" shift against Williams was first used last season by Lou Boudreau, who posted himself and four of his Cleveland teammates in right field.

The score was tied 5-5 when Williams ignited a five-run seventh inning rally by busting the first home run, a long, towering smash into the deep left-center field screen off Earl Harrist, second Chicago pitcher.

First One Slammed

Williams' second four-bagger was lined into the screen near the left-field foul line and was the first pitch thrown by Lefty Ed Smith in the eighth.

That blow started the Sox off on a nine-run splurge in that frame and removed all doubt as to the eventual outcome of the contest in which the home Sox slugged out 18 hits for 36 bases and the visiting Sox banged 17 for 29 bases.

Home runs also were slugged by Chicago's Luke Appling and Murrell (Jake) Jones, second of the year for each.

Doerr Connects

Field captain Bobby Doerr chipped in a home run, too, as he hit for the cycle by adding a triple, double and single.

Doerr clouted his four bagger off starter Johnny Rigney in the fourth, his triple off Harrist in the seventh and his single and double both in the eighth when he batted twice. He singled off Smith and doubled off Joe Haynes.

Each of the Red Sox got at least one hit except Catcher Hal Wagner who walked twice and Relief Pitcher Bill Zuber who sacrificed twice.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	4	2	5	1	P'grini,ss	5	3	1	1
Appling,ss	5	3	0	2	Pesky,3b	5	2	1	3
Jones,1b	5	2	7	0	W'liams,lf	5	2	3	0
Kennedy,rf	5	3	3	0	York,1b	4	1	9	1
C'topher,lf	3	0	1	0	Doerr,2b	6	4	3	4
Wright,lf	2	1	0	0	DiMaggio,cf	3	2	2	0
K'loway,3b	4	3	1	2	C'bertson,lf	5	3	3	1
Michaels,2b	4	1	5	4	Wagner,c	4	0	4	0
Dickey,c	4	1	2	1	Ferriss,p	2	1	0	0
Rigney,p	2	0	0	0	Zuber,p	1	0	1	1
Harrist,p	1	1	0	1					
aWallaesa	1	0	0	0	Totals	40	18	27	11
Smith,p	0	0	0	1					
Haynes,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	40	17	24	13					

aFanned for Harrist in eighth.

Chicago	101 020 101— 6
Boston	000 140 59x—19

Runs—Tucker (2), Appling (2), Jones, Kennedy, Pelligrini, Pesky (2), Williams (3), York (3), Doerr (3), DiMaggio (2), Culbertson (2), Wagner (2), Ferriss. Errors—Appling (2), Michaels. Runs batted in—Jones (2), Kennedy, Appling (2), Wright, Doerr (2), Ferriss, Pellagrini (4), York, DiMaggio (2), Williams (2), Culberson (2), Pesky (2). Two-base hits—Kolloway (2), Appling, Kennedy, Doerr, Pesky (2). Three-base hits—Tucker, DiMaggio, Doerr, Ferriss. Home runs—Jones, Appling, Williams (2), Doerr. Sacrifices—Zuber (2). Double plays—Michaels to Jones; Tucker to Jones; Pesky to Doerr to York (2); Pellagrini to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Rigney, 5; Harrist, 3; Smith, 2; Haynes, 1; Ferriss, 1; Zuber, 3. Strikeouts—Rigney, 1; Harrist, 2; Zuber, 2. Hits—Rigney, 7 in 4 2/3; Harrist, 5 in 2 1/3; Smith, 5 in 1/3; Haynes, 1 in 2/3; Ferriss, 10 in 5; Zuber, 7 in 4. Wild pitch—Rigney. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Harrist. Umpires—Pasarella, Summers and Rue. Time—2:33. Attendance—9729.

Steelers Offer Bill Dudley a 'Fatter' Contract

Pittsburgh, May 13 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers disclosed today that they have offered Bill Dudley, diminutive back chosen the most valuable player in the National Football League in 1946 a longer and fatter contract if he decided to return to the "play-for-pay" sport this year.

A club spokesman said Art Rooney, president of the Steelers, met Dudley at the recent Kentucky Derby and offered to tear up his present playing agreement, which has one year to go, and substitute a two-year contract at a "substantial increase" in salary.

Dudley, who signed as backfield coach for the University of Virginia, his alma mater, after announcing last fall he was through with pro football, told Rooney he would think over the new proposal.

Navy Says 'No' To Hawaii Drills

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP).—Navy declined an invitation from the University of Hawaii to hold all football training in Honolulu.

Capt. E. B. Taylor, athletic director, wired Hawaii athletic officials that present academy plans make it impossible to accept.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

SYMBOLS IN BIG SHOW—Three Washington area boys will play in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, Saturday and Sunday. Left to right, William Henry Wolfe, Skippy Nash and William Daniel Wolfe. The Wolfe boys are not related

3 District Kids, Ohio Caddie Champ Play in 'Big' Show

THREE Washington boys and a Sandusky, Ohio, youngster yesterday got the thrill of a lifetime by being invited to compete in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

The four lads who will make up a foursome symbolic of the tournament idea are:

"Chick" Hendrickson, 17-year-old Ohio boy who won the national caddie championship last year, has a trip to Washington due him, and will take it in order to play with the celebrities.

William Daniel Wolfe, 13, 62 Walnut st., Capital View, Md., seventh grade at Montgomery Hills School;

John "Skippy" Nash, 13, 8431 Piney Branch Court, Silver Spring Md., who attends St. Michael's School;

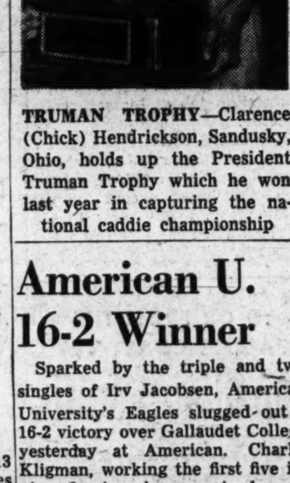
William Henry Wolfe, 13, 43 Walnut st., Capital View, Md., who attends fifth grade at the Woodside School, Silver Sprin. The Wolfe boys are not related.

Bill Daniel Wolfe is the District's 12-13-year-old champion and all three boys have played in junior tournaments.

TOURNAMENT NOTES—Add persons who have purchased tickets for amputees at hospitals in the area, Herbert Sommers, cameraman, and Robert M. Burklin, Bethesda's processing man.

Look around in the gallery at the big show and you will see Capt. Tom Hamilton and other members of Navy's coaching staff, who think golf, and the tournament, are wonderful.

The Mutual Broadcasting Co. will carry Saturday's program during three periods on a coast-to-coast hookup at 12:30 to 1, 3:45 to 4, and 6 to 6:30.



TRUMAN TROPHY—Clarence (Chick) Hendrickson, Sandusky, Ohio, holds up the President Truman Trophy which he won last year in capturing the national caddie championship

Quick Works With Cuppers

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 13 (U.P.).—Smiley Quick, United States Walker Cup kgolfer who wears size 7 shoes, squeezed his bandaged foot into one of Teammate Bud Ward's size 10 brogans today and practiced for the first time since he stepped on a rusty nail two days ago.

"The foot feels a little tender," the public links champion, who is an important man in the American team's plans, reported. "But it's a victory even to get a shoe on—even if it is this cigar box that Ward wears."

Francis Ouimet, nonplaying captain of the American team which meet the British over this time-honored course Friday and Saturday, said he contemplated no changes in the original line-up for the eleventh Walker Cup renewal.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., who returned to action yesterday after being bedded with influenza, put in a second full day of practice but said he still felt "kind of swimmy."

Anxiety over Chapman's condition caused Robert Sweeny of Miami, Fla., who has lived in this country for many years, to wire Ouimet, offering hsi services as a substitute for the Carolinian. Sweeny is a reserve member of the United States team.

"I wired Sweeny to come ahead and said we'd be very glad to have him around," Ouimet said.

Ruehter Quits As Scout for Cubs

Chicago, May 13 (AP).—Walter (Dutch) Ruether, 50, former major league pitching star, today announced his resignation as a scout for the Chicago Cubs with whom he had been affiliated most of the last 10 years. He did not give any reason for quitting and said he hoped to remain in baseball.

American U. 16-2 Winner

Sparked by the triple and two singles of Irv Jacobsen, American University's Eagles slugged out a 16-2 victory over Gallaudet College yesterday at American. Charlie Kligman, working the first five innings for American, received credit for the win, the fourth in 13 games for the Eagles.

A. U.	AB	H	O	A	Gallaudet	AB	H	O	A
Hossick,3b	5	1	1	3	Ch'lan,1b,p	3	0	8	0
Carter,rf	4	1	0	0	Massey,c	5	0	7	1
Mileski,rf	2	0	0	0	Scharie,ss	3	1	1	3
Wacker,2b	3	2	2	4	Holcomb,cf	3	1	3	1
Hudson,2b	1	1	3	1	Stanley,3b	4	1	0	3
J'bsen,cf	5	3	0	0	S'cher,p,1b	3	0	2	2
Fugler,lf	3	2	0	0	Ammons,lf	2	1	0	0
Stisco,lf	2	1	1	0	B'owitz,2b	4	0	3	1
Hassett,ss	5	0	1	4	Kubis,rf	3	1	0	0
Sh'man,1b	5	3	11	1					
Kennedy,c	5	2	8	0	Totals	30	5	24	11
Kligman,p	2	1	0	0					
Creigh,p	1	0	0	0					
Crupin,g	1	0	0	0					
Totals	43	17	27	12					

Gallaudet	100 001 00— 2
American	103 404 4x—16

Runs—Wacker, 3; Jacobsen, 3; Fugler, 2; Hossick, Carter, Sherman, 2; Hassett, Stisco, 2; Hudson, Nassen, Holcomb. Errors—Benowitz (2), Ammons, Schumacher, Holcomb. Three-base hit—Jacobsen. Strikeouts—Kligman, 7; Creigh, 1; Schumacher, 7. Base on balls—Kligman, 2; Creigh, 2; Crupin, 4; Schumacher, 7. Hits—Kligman, 1 in 5; Creigh, 4 in 2; Crupin, 0 in 2; Schumacher, 16 in 7; Christian, 0 in 1.

Annapolis Blanked

Gene Junta cracked out a triple and homer and drove in four runs to Maryland Park High to a 9-0 win over Annapolis yesterday at Maryland Park. Skippy Miles gave up only three hits, struck out 11 and didn't walk a man to get credit for the victory, the fifth straight for the Parkers.

Annapolis	000 000 0—0	3	5
Md. Park	203 022 x—9	9	2

Cassard, Brady (3) and O'Neald; Miles and Morris.

Bladensburg Rolls On

Bladensburg High scored its sixth victory of the season yesterday by trimming Bethesda-Chevy Chase yesterday at Bethesda.

Bladensburg	120 001 1—5	8	1
B. C. C.	012 000 0—3	8	2

Liberator, Shifflet (5) and Pruitt; Foerstel, Benson (6) and Ruggles.

Canada in Olympics

London, May 13 (U.P.).—Canada today became the first nation to accept an invitation to compete in the 1948 Olympic games.

He Doesn't Know . . .

Limbless Lad Gets 'Useless' Gifts From Big Leaguers

Malden, Mass., May 13 (AP).—Two big, tanned ball players—Ted Williams and Joe Dobson—walked through the quiet corridors of Malden Hospital today and gave 11-year-old Glenny Brann an autographed baseball and a home run bat he probably will never use.

The Red Sox slugger and pitcher chatted briefly with the little lad who loves baseball but doesn't know his legs have been amputated as a result of burns suffered in a "stake-burning" game.

Glenny wasn't feeling very well, but his eyes gleamed as he saw all the names of the Red Sox regulars written on the brand new ball.

And his little, thin hands clutched tightly the big bat with which Williams had propelled many a homerun out of the confines of a ball field.

Other baseballs and a baseball cap are en route from Cleveland Indian President Bill Veeck, who lost a leg in a wartime accident.

A letter from Veeck, not yet received, will inform Glenny he will be a guest of the Cleveland club in Fenway Park later on in the summer when the Indians play the Red Sox.

Until he has regained his strength, however, the little fan can only look at balls and bats around his white bed, but he really feels all ball players are "swell guys."

Torgeson Slugs Braves to 7-4 Win Over Cubs

Chicago, May 13 (AP).—Earl Torgeson, rookie first baseman, continued his powerhouse hitting today to lead the Boston Braves to a 7-to-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,167 in Wrigley Field.

"Torgy" drove in five runs with a home run, two doubles and a single in five times up. The homer, which came with two on, was his eighth of the season and his sixth in the last nine games. He now has a runs-batted-in total of 26 to top the National League in that department.

Torgeson's homer with Danny Litwhiler and Phil Masi aboard gave the Braves a 5-3 lead in the fifth to overcome an earlier three-run homer by Bob Scheffing of the Cubs. Torgy also doubled to the center-field fence to drive in two runs in the ninth off Emil Kush, who had succeeded Johnny Schmitz in the sixth.

Warren Spahn started for the Braves and registered his fifth straight victory. He was driven to cover in the sixth, however, and Anton Karl salvaged the decision for him. Karl didn't allow a runner to pass first base and yielded only two of the Cubs' nine hits.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	3	2	3	Hack,3b	5	0	3	3
Holmes,rf	4	1	0	0	Waitkus,1b	3	1	9	2
McC'ickef	2	0	3	0	Pafko,cf	4	1	2	0
Hopp,cf	1	1	0	0	C'retta,lf	4	3	1	0
Elliott,3b	2	0	0	4	Scheffing,c	4	1	3	2
L'whiler,lf	3	1	0	0	N'olson,rf	4	1	0	0
Rowell,lf	1	0	1	0	Johnson,2b	2	0	5	2
Masi,c	4	1	4	0	Frey,2b	2	0	2	1
Camelli,c	0	0	1	0	bRickert	1	0	0	0
T'geson,1b	5	4	12	2	Merullo,ss	2	1	1	3
F'andez,ss	3	2	3	5	Sturgeon,ss	0	0	0	0
Spahn,p	2	0	0	1	cD'esandro	1	0	0	0
Karl,p	2	0	1	2	Schmitz,p	1	0	0	3
Totals	33	13	27	17	aL'vingston	1	1	0	0
					Kush,p	1	0	1	0
					dMcC'lough	1	0	1	0
					Totals	36	9	27	16

aDoubled for Schmitz in 5th.
bGrounded out for Merullo in 6th.
cStruck out for Sturgeon in 9th.
dLined out for Kush in 9th.

Boston	100 130 002—7
Chicago	000 301 000—4

Runs—Ryan, Hopp, Litwhiler, Rowell, Masi, Torgeson, Fernandez, Waitkus, Pafko, Cavarretta, Scheffing. Errors—Johnson, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Lithwhiler, Ryan, Torgeson (5), Scheffing (3), Nicholson. Two-base hits—Fernandez, Torgeson (2), Cavarretta, Livingston. Home runs—Torgeson, Scheffing. Sacrifices—McCormick, Elliott, Spahn. Double plays—Schmitz to Merullo to Waitkus, Hack (unassisted), Scheffing to Waitkus. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Schmitz, 4; Kush, 5; Spahn, 1. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 2; Spahn, 2; Karl, 2. Hits—Schmitz, 9 in 5; Kush, 4 in 4; Spahn, 7 in 5 1/3; Karl, 2 in 3 2/3. Passed ball—Scheffing. Winning pitcher—Spahn. Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Boggess, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—2:12. Attendance—11,167.

Cards, Bucs Tie

Pittsburgh, May 13 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today their tie game with the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday will be replayed here August 14, an open date. With the score at 3-3, the game was cut short after seven innings by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.

DiMaggio, Keller and Lindell Pace Brown Rout

New York, May 13 (AP).—Four New York Yankee home runs, three of them in succession to tie a major league record in the sixth inning, helped bury the S.t Louis Browns under a 9-1 score today.

With Allie Reynolds tossing a three-hitter for his third victory, the Yanks were able to concentrate on hitting in their most powerful exhibition of the spring. Charley Keller slammed his fifth and sixth homers, knocking out Starter Sam Zoldak with a two-run clout in the fourth.

Keller drove a Fred Sanford pitch into the center field bleachers to touch off the sixth-inning barrage. Joe DiMaggio dropped his second homer of the season into the left field seats and Johnny Lindell followed with his first.

It was the nineteenth time the three-in-a-row feat had been accomplished and the fourth by the Yankees. Detroit did it earlier in the season.

A crowd of 17,902 turned out in the bright sunshine to watch the Yanks open a long home stand against all the Western teams. It was the Browns' ninth loss in their last 10 starts.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	2	0	1	Brown,3b	5	3	0	1
Lehner,cf	4	1	5	0	Henrich,1b	4	0	12	0
Stephens,ss	3	0	1	3	Keller,lf	4	3	2	0
H'cock,ss	1	0	0	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf	3	0	2	0	Lindell,rf	4	2	3	0
Zarilla,rf	3	0	3	0	Houk,c	4	1	4	0
Judnich,1b	4	0	8	0	St'weiss,2b	5	1	1	3
B'ardino,2b	3	0	0	1	Rizzuto,ss	4	2	2	3
Early,c	3	0	4	0	Reynolds,p	5	1	0	1
Zoldak,p	1	0	1	0					
Zanford,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	39	14	27	8
aSchultz	1	0	0	0					
Iott,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	6					

aGrounded out for Sanford in seventh.

St. Louis	010 000 000—1
New York	012 203 10x—9

Runs—Berardino, Brown, Henrich, Keller (2), DiMaggio, Lindell (2), Houk, Rizzuto. Errors—Dillinger, Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Dillinger, Brown, Stirnweiss, Rizzuto, Keller (3), DiMaggio, Lindell. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Brown. Home runs—Keller (2), DiMaggio, Lindell. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Rizzuto. Double play—Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to Henrich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; New York, 12. Base on balls—Reynolds, 4; Zoldak (2), Iott (4). Strikeouts—Reynolds, 4; Sanford, 2; Iott, 1. Hits—Zoldak, 8 in 3 1/3; Sanford, 5 in 2 2/3; Iott, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Iott, Reynolds. Passed ball—Houk. Losing pitcher—Zoldak. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. Time—2:30. Attendance—17,902 paid.

Koslo Checks Cards, 5 to 0

St. Louis, May 13 (AP).—Southpaw Dave Koslo of the New York Giants bounced back from four straight knockouts to humble the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0, with two singles today, handing Howie Pollet his fourth defeat.

Shortstop Buddy Kerr returned to the Giant lineup and collected four singles, to drive in one run but Walker Cooper's pair of doubles were the big blows.

Singles by Whitey Kurowski in the third and by Dick Sisler in the seventh were the only Red Bird safeties but the Giants got after Pollet early. Two runs in the third on a walk to Johnny Mize and Doubles by Cooper and Willard Marshall were followed by a single run in the seventh and two more in the ninth when Jim Hearn replaced Pollet.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	0	5	2	S'dienst,2b	3	0	1	1
Rigney,3b	5	0	0	4	Dusak,lf	3	0	2	0
R.T'son,cf	5	1	3	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	2	5
Mize,1b	3	2	7	1	Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	4	1
Cooper,c	5	2	5	0	Moore,cf	3	0	2	0
Marshall,rf	4	2	4	0	Sisler,1b	4	1	10	0
Gordon,lf	4	0	1	0	Marion,ss	2	0	2	2
Kerr,ss	5	4	1	3	Rice,c	2	0	6	0
Koslo,p	5	1	1	1	Pollet,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	40	12	27	11	aDiering	1	0	0	0
					Hearn,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	28	2	27	10

aStruck out for Pollet in 8th.

New York	002 000 102—5
St. Louis	000 000 000—0

Runs—Mize (3), Cooper. Error—Marion. Runs batted in—Cooper, Marchall (2), Gordon, Kerr. Two-base hits—Cooper (2), Marshall, Koslo. Double play—Rigney to Blattner to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 13; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Koslo, 5; Pollet, 3; Hearn, 2. Strikeouts—Koslo, 4; Pollet, 3; Hearn, 1. Hits—Pollett, 10 in 8; Hearn, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—2:16. Attendance—5245 (paid).

Carnera Returns To Arena Tonight

Primo Carnera is back again.

The Ambling Alp engages Big Ben Morgan in tonight's headline wrestling feature at Turner's Arena.

Da Preem will be making his third local appearance, having previously disposed of Jules Strongbow and "Rough House" Jack O'Brien.

Laverne Baxter and Chick Garibaldi will meet in the semiwindup. Johnny Long and Jan. Blears clash in an added attraction, and in 30-minute battles Ben Rosen will face Herbie Freeman and Harry Finkelstein will take on Tony Cosenza, the first at 8:45.

Richard-Montgomery Win

The Richard-Montgomery girls softball team defeated Sherwood yesterday, 27-3, at Rockville.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Detroit	12	7	.632	....
Boston	13	9	.591	½
*Cleveland	9	7	.563	1½
*WASHINGT'N	8	8	.500	2½
Chicago	11	11	.500	2½
New York	10	10	.500	2½
*Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4
St. Louis	7	15	.318	6½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 19; Chicago, 6.
Detroit at WASHINGTON, night.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, night.

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York
Muncrief (1-3) vs. Johnson (2-1).
Detroit at WASHINGTON (night)
Hutchinson (4-1) vs. Wynn (4-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Coleman (0-1) vs. Gromek (0-0).
Chicago at Boston
Grove (2-0) vs. Dobson (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	8	.636	...
Boston	14	9	.609	½
*Brooklyn	12	8	.600	1
*Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	3
*Philadelphia	11	12	.478	3½
New York	9	10	.474	3½
*Cincinnati	9	14	.391	5½
St. Louis	6	14	.300	7

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis
Jansen (1-0) vs. Dickson (0-3).
Boston at Chicago
Wright (1-1) vs. Chipman (3-1).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Jurisich (0-0) vs. Strincevich (1-2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Beggs (0-3) vs. Hatten (3-0).

Colts Oust Wilson From Playoff in Amazing 31-12 Victory

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

A jockey who gets but few mounts on the big tracks took a room in Havre de Grace. He got friendly with the man of the house. One night the jockey was asked if he wanted to go out and do some drinking. The rider who had been in the town before knew all the drinking spots. Now this county (Harford) is dry as far as hard liquor is concerned. Well, the jockey took the man to several bootleg joints. What the rider didn't know was the fellow was on the liquor board and the next night all these places were raided. The following night a gang of thugs waylaid the boy and beat him almost to the point of death, breaking his jaw, fractring his skull and cutting and bruising him unmercifully. He is on the danger list at the hospital, still unconscious and not knowing why he was so cruelly attacked. After Calumet Farm's Precession won the third race somebody wisecracked, "Trainer Jimmy Jones will start his lead pony tomorrow. He don't want a maiden in his barn." By the way, Jones shipped Faultless to Belmont late today. Sorry to hear that Jack Thomas, who has photo finish cameras at many tracks, including Charles Town, died suddenly in St. Louis yesterday. See you on the rail.
—BILL

1—Desert Isle, Bonyik, Sebo.
2—Pousette, Farfalina, Lady Phariet.
3—She's Scotch, Figarose, Georgie V.
4—Theodore, Mr. Tolson, Whirl Some.
5—Miss Prime, With Honor, Gifted Miss.
6—Lord Grillo, Zax, Lord Calvert.
7—The Doge, Prognosis, Jimmie.
8—Lucy S, Ice Dancer, Tide's In.

Best Bet—THE DOGE.

Gaithersburg Romps

Gaithersburg High chalked up its sixth triumph in nine games yesterday by defeating Poolesville, 10-4, yesterday at Poolesville.

Gaithersburg	116 101 0—10	14	0
Poolesville	000 003 1—4	8	1

Housley and Benson, Burdette (4); Stonestreet and Reicher.

Western Tops Riders, Gains Playoff

The amazing Colts of Calvin Coolidge set some sort of scoring record yesterday as they murdered Woodrow Wilson's Green Tigers, 31-12, at the Wilson stadium.

The loss was the fourth in six games for the Tigers and eliminated them from playoff contention. The victory was the sixth straight for unbeaten Coolidge.

Harold (Shorty) Nitowitz paced the 15-hit Coolidge attack with a triple, double and two singles in five trips. The heavy Colt hitting attack was supplemented by the 21 walks that were yielded by the five Wilson pitchers.

Pat O'Neill, who started behind the plate for the Tigers, and then switched to the mound in the sixth, sent a booming home run with the bases loaded off Houston (Tex) Jones, Coolidge's starter, in the first inning.

Coolidge	400 9 10 4 1—31	14	2
Wilson	400 2 0 3 3—12	6	7

H. Jones, Stewart (6) and Kink, Mehalic (6); Evans, Maury (2), James (3), Snider (5), O'Neill (6) and O'Neill, Fuller (6).

Western Gains Playoffs

Western High's Red Raiders staged a four run uprising in the sixth inning to beat Roosevelt, 4-2, at Roosevelt yesterday and clinch a berth in the interhigh championship playoffs.

The Raiders hopped on Dick Vogel in the sixth for singles by Buddy Picco, Ed Silvester and Don Strain, which coupled with a hit-by-pitched-ball, a filderer's choice, three passed balls and an error gave them four runs and the game. The win was the fourth in sixth games for Western, while the loss was the sixth for winless Roosevelt.

Western	000 004 0—4	6	5
Roosevelt	010 010 0—2	4	2

Folk and Strain; Vogel and Pearkis.

Eastern Trips Tech, 6-4

Eastern's unbeaten Ramblers outhit, 9-3, took advantage of Pitcher Bobby Jones' wildness and the shoddy first inning McKinley Tech defense as they defeated the Trainers, 6-4, yesterday at Tech Stadium.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Ramblers and kept them in a tie with undefeated Coolidge for first place. Eastern's ace hurler, Bernie Myles, was hit freely by the Techites, but he tightened in the pinches to leave seven men on the bases.

The Easterners tallied four times in the first without benefit of a hit, when Jones walked three straight men. Two successful squeeze bunts, combined with a pair of Tech errors, sent four runners across the plate. They netted the two winning runs in the fifth on a walk to Sonny Wesley, a triple by Sal DiGiorgi and a single by Myles.

Eastern	400 020 0—6	3	4
McKinley	100 100 2—4	9	2

Myles and DiGiorgi; B. Jones and Baumgartner.

Montgomery Beaten

Sparked by the home run and double off the bat of Don Moore, Hyattsville High slapped down Richard Montgomery of Rockville, 14-4, yesterday at Hyattsville.

Montgomery	001 300 0—4	5	7
Hyattsville	020 705 x—14	10	5

Thompson and Monday; Costinett, Cann (4) and McNamara.

Hart Paces St. Albans

Pitcher Johnny Hart cracked a two-run double in the last half of the seventh yesterday to pace St. Albans to a 4-3 victory over Sidwell Friends at St. Albans. In winning his own game, Hart boosted the Saints into first place in the Interstate Athletic Conference.

Sidwell Friends	000 001 2—3	7	0
St. Alban's	000 020 2—4	6	3

Dean and Walker; Hart and Barto.

BUCK CATCHES ONE—Buck Newsom yesterday was selected by the Masonic Worshipful Masters and the Eastern Star to crown the queen for the "Night of Thrills" Friday, May 23, at Griffith Stadium. Here pretty 17-year-old Bette June Brewton, Eastern High Senior, who was voted the queen, gets some batting instructions from King Bobo, but misses as Big Buck dodges to avoid being "crowned" himself

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen Blue	106	Cast Off	113
Wobble Pump	113	Pari-Joe	111
Specialized	113	Gypsy Tears	110
Hy-Trite	103	Gin and It	108
Sweeping Fair	113	Flying Cargo	104
Gray Marvel	106	Cinesar	119
O. K. Joe	113	Army Glider	113
Susan E.	108	Shasta Man	113
Easter Mie	103	Topic	113

2—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Which Glint	106	Devil's Frolic	111
Mightiest	108	Vero Lumen	111
In Silver	108	Nick's Baby	103
Cynical Maid	108	Letter V.	114
Kopper King	111	Paddy D.	111
Khameeen's Boy	116	Abrex	113
Betty Van	108	Money	111
G.I. Lady	108	Son's Style	116
Lytia Jane	103	Glory Step	106

3—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Cali	111	My Zaca	113
Infinity K.	111	Zig-Zag	113
Phantom Son	113	Mia Maria	108
Oh Boy	113	Biz	106
Politics	113	Little Hare	109
Dispatch	113	Puffed Up	113
Carlasue	106	Diesel Sand	116
King Malcolm	113	Dora M.	108
Skip Level	106	Little Snail	101

4—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sibley	106	Henny Penny	106
Set In	111	Super Marines	116
Paper Clip	109	Swift Action	116
After Eight	109	Delorah	107
Port Mars	109	Star Thorne	116
My Julie	107	Old Silk	113
Vegas Jim	111		

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Handy Lad	113	Princess Rena	114
Fire Dust	113	Mrs. Valenti	109
‡Leavenworth	119	‡Devastating	114
May Fly	118	†Hollyman	117
Pomp's Gal	115		

†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.
‡Woolford Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ted Mosquero	111	Quib's Bally	111
Sickle Sun	111	Leonidas	111
Stell	112	Sassy Patricia	109
Four Tens	117		

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ste. Frances	109	Star Lady	108
Impenetrable	109	Top Sergeant	109
Swell Chance	109	Prancing Ted	113
El Negro	115	Alan F.	120
Court Flash	114		

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Half Pint	115	Brilliant Jr.	115
Tangower Lee	109	Tideover	109
Radio Joe	117	Darby Duluth	114
Atoka Lad	113	Leanord G.	120
Montree	120		

Belmont Park Entries and Results

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mil El	108	Countess Wise	110
†Stingprice	115	Hi-Ty	110
Polyphase	108	Cadet Carl	113
Park Flame	117	Dancing Archie	108
Aetheltee	108	Rose Hairan	108
Guy Park	117	Lost Control	110
Linwood Blue	112	Maried	107
Flaught	115	†Okapi Lancer	115

†Apheim Stable entry.

2—⅞; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; claim.

Vera Michela	108	Very Smooth	108
Olney Miss	103	Miss Galbuc	110
Valery	110	Foxy Poise	126
Ominous	110	Boston Babette	111
Or That	104	Galbrae	107
Frio Quest	114	Ice Lady	109
Liberty Chan	113		

3—1½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Brittannicas III	142	Dusky Briar	147
El Oro Rey	130	Calstan	152
Pasture Rider	142	†Drift	130
†Pampered Brat	135	Brunon	135

†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.

4—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Wamego	107	Sun Distance	114
Call Quick	109	Miss Greek	109
Nuclear	106	County Post	109
Wabasso	113	Alles d'Or	114
War Ballad	117	Full Harvest	114
Grand Jam	95	Penetrator	116
Ruddy Glow	116	Tick Tick	116

5—4½; $4000; 2-year-olds; colts, geldings.

Final Touch	116	†In the Know	116
Vortex	116	†Chains	109
Wexford	109	Page Boots	116
Jordan	116	‡Splash	111
†Operator Seven	116	Props	111
Head an' Tell	116	Myrmidon	116
Oration	116	Dr. Reed	116
Bambuco	116	Succession	116
Silk Topper	111	Beach Boy	116
Rush Hour	116		

†C. C. Tenner-Cresson Farm entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 4-year-olds up.

Kay Gibson	120	Cencerro	122
Campos	116	Blue Flare	113
Copper Boy	106	Indique	107
Soldier Song	110	Isology	107

7—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Repeater	117	Keep Moving	117
Good-Bye	110	Ben Lewis	117
Harding F.	112	Educator	117
Stepinthedark	117	Jim Jr.	117
Stage Kid	117	Eagle Eye	117

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Spiteful Sue	114	Afire	113
Foxy Jack	119	Maid of Kent	108
†Mr. Dodo	116	Staging	109
Matinee Ride	103	Fairanfit	113
Charles City	116	Fact Finder	116
Marine Sweep	116		

†G. Simone entry.

1—⅝; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Don't Quote Me, 113 (James) 8.70 3.70 2.80
Althird, 122 (Arcaro) 3.00 2.50
Lenore, 110 (Sneller) 3.60
Cadet Dan, Keelrow, Farmington, Miss Chalfedon, Dreamer also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fascination, 105 (Combest) 14.00 6.60 4.20
Teaneck Dandy, 113 (Atkinson) 4.50 3.40
Jeanne Belle, 112 (Wholey) 6.30
Oro Rojo, Four Fly, †Fla O' Peace, Dagon, Town Betty, *Grey Atom, Ida A., *Maneen, Tony's Pony, Full Flush, *Mr. Greek also ran. Time, 1:13⅗. *Field.
†Finished first but was disqualified.

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; hurdles.
Albatross, 145 (Murdock) 2.90 2.60 2.30
Boiled Shirt, 141 (Adams) 4.20 2.70
High Time, 139 (Smiley) 2.60
Diabilillo, Busy Moments also ran. Time, 2:50⅘.

4—¾; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Little Ann, 108 (McCreary) 11.60 6.30 3.30
Larkmead Andy, 119 (Sneller) 4.60 2.60
Misleader, 117 (Delara) 2.40
Station, *Hippodrome, Nursery Tale, Next, Preserve, Sam Bernard, Sir Bim, Ruling Time, *Quaker, Sea Fare also ran. Time, 1:12⅘. *Field.

5—4½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Ghost Run, 115 (Arcaro) 5.50 3.30 2.80
Forever Fair, 115 (May) 3.50 3.10
Merry Tudor, 116 (Guerin) 5.70
Persian Kitten, Me Fly, *Tizzy, Best Boots, †No Fiddling, Missabi, *Ari's Muriel, Red Risque, †Flitabout, *Flitabout, *Little Minn, Pireeny, ‡Mackinaw, Miss Russell, *Lismore Lady, *Donna Grace, *Intermediary also ran. Time, 0:52. *Field.
†O. Phipps entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

6—Mile; $15,000; 3-year-old fillies; stakes.
But Why Not, 121 (Mehrtens) 6.00 3.70 3.50
Harmonica, 121 (Adams) 7.50 6.30
Alrenie, 121 (James) 34.10
Merry Lass, †By Sea, Carolyn A., †Graciously, Flaring Home, Snow Goose, Check Please, †Quarantine, Picardy Belle, Conniver also ran. Time, 1:38.
†Mrs. W. Stone and O. Phipps entry.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Red Devil, 114 (Longden) 16.90 3.20 2.90
†Wide Wing, 118 (Atkinson) 2.10 2.30
†Tailspin, 118 (Arcaro) 2.30
Legendre, Chips Down, Lady's Ace, Green Dragon also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

8—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jingle Jangle, 116 (McC'ry) 12.80 8.30 5.40
Lucifer, 112 (McPhee) 11.50 7.30
Omamax, 109 (Sneller) 8.00
His Daughter, Right Happy, Flying Fort, Oatmeal, Air Power also ran. Time, 2:32⅗.

Suffolk

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Private Howie	113	Olga S.	108
Sayonara	108	Arrows Away	107
Army Life	113	Phantom Player	113
Flaming High	113	Caeright	111
Cloudy Weather	113	Rabelx	119
Hy-Gay	113	Psychic Rate	109
Border Bells	106	Edgar B.	111
Cake Gravy	113		

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Xcitable	113	Lineman	113
Two Day Air	113	Stud Poker	111
Theda Step	110	Frapia	105
Merrick Belle	110	Blue Pebble	105
Big Thicket	118	Syria	105
Bel Beau	110	Hired Man	111
Air Brakes	110	Time Quest	111
Sable Star	113	Mug	118

3—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

War Raider	118	Dauntedid	118
Cabbage Town	113	Easy Al	118
On the Way	118	Chuckalot	116

4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Waller	120	Magnesium	111
Snowline	111	Neotrist	111
Is I Aint	104	Fleet Sister	108
Oakmont	111	One to Two	114

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ensign Mary B.	110	Lord Caprice	109
War Glenn	104	Isle De Fine	99
Aboyne	104	Prince Canter	109
Valdina Rev	117	Portsaid	109
Biloxi Bay	107	Miss Lena	104

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Angry Cohort	109	Land Cruiser	113
Incoming	111	Anveit	102
Aridisical	111	Flo's Herbert	109
Broad Daylight	109	Davie's Sister	109
Lost Gold	106	Cold Blast	104

7—Mile 70; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rath Ronan	114	Wise Tiger	102
Justinian II	104	Pompagle	114
Son of Tarra	104	Son of Heels	114
Manadru	104	Sunspark	114
Crisis	100	Gremy	101

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Joe's Mistake	114	Light Count	117
Ol Light	114	Cee Raf	110
Lucia's Sun	120	Aerial Gunner	111
Nedwin	111	Huckle De Buck	113
Navy Flyer	111	Van Or	115
Ima Pearl	108	Rest Awhile	104
Placerville	115	Myrtle M.	112
Brave Bid	110	Wake Robin	117

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hex, 109 (Harris) 23.40 10.20 6.40
Bright Arc, 113 (Hettinger) 5.80 4.00
Easy Blend, 113 (Snyder) 3.40
Porters Chip, Tiptolate, Cheerful Boy, Brazado Maid, Rex Herod, Space, Quakertown, Looks Easy, Lightfoot Lee. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dog Day, 108 (Espinosa) 10.00 5.80 3.20
Happy Lark, 106 (Segriff) 6.00 3.20
*Ellen Mist, 103 (Huggins) 3.40
*Yes or No, 113 (Montgomery) 2.60
Bob O'Sullivan, Missmenow, Diego Red, Dolomite, Vampire, Flying Jim, Hy Maedick. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Dead heat for third.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $187.60

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hererta, 108 (Hettinger) 26.00 8.20 6.60
*Carmus, 113 (Taylor) 3.20 4.40
*Ring Curtain, 110 (Prevost) 4.00 5.00
Wise Advice, Icy Stream, Vinita Major, Creepin, Henry Payne, Tennis Ball, Tascosa, Ebro. Time, 1:12.
*Dead heat for place.

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Kankeekee, 115 (Humphreys) 26.20 11.00 7.40
Creole Babe, 112 (Taylor) 7.40 4.80
Roses Are Red, 104 (Espinosa) 4.80
Harsam, Samba Siren, Grubstake. Time, 1:54.

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Quien Es, 122 (Summers) 6.00 3.60 3.00
Free Transit, 116 (Luce) 6.60 4.60
Super Foot, 113 (Bernhardt) 4.40
Transvaal II, Run Lady, Geronimo, Copywright, Ornery Pete, Ladys Orphan, Col. Teddy, Extra Base. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.
Fleet West, 119 (Scensa) 30.60 11.60 6.20
*Meal, 112 (Prevost) 3.00 2.40
Cherry Quest, 116 (Snyder) 3.60
Pranabe, *Spring Thaw, Tiger Mae, Lolling, Boxie, The Cleaner, Kingswood Miss, Heres Me. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mal, 111 (Rogers) 6.00 3.20 2.60
Qona, 97 (Knapp) 6.00 4.40
Shifty Sue, 114 (Wirth) 6.40
Green Crystal, Misflying, Petes Best, Joby K. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Calvert, 111 (Sisto) 16.40 10.40 7.40
Helpsweep, 111 (Dattilo) 11.60 6.80
Mokup, 111 (Scensa) 10.00
Jelwell, Briggsy, Hasty Brook, V Day, Crab Apple, Mechaniador, Fleet Brother, Sweepnack, Chance Ace also ran. Time, 1:48.

Churchill

1—⅝; $2316.65; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Fair Arab	113	Gallico	115
Balladon	113	†Mr. Kilroy	118
Knight's Hill	118	†With A Star	118
Jack's Creek	118		

†J. H. Rouse and W. M. Wyckham entry.

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Here Goes	120	Capsicum	109
Stagey Miss	110	Paloma Linda	107
Sergeant Bill	112	Country Miss	107
Ecomodate	109	Don't Miss	109
Neaqueen	112	Newscaster	112
Toleca	108	Air Current	114
Hy Spread	115	Aunt Lucy	115
Overcross	104	Parigo	117
Ted Char	113	Carasanara	112
Late Advice	107		

3—⅞; $2316.65; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Donna Sue	108	Chicalmo	105
My Margie	105	Little Sting	107
Whiteford Tet	111	Manna H.	113
Glider Pilot	113		

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nite Cries	118	Gallantry	114
Della M.	109	Flymenow	104
Sealane	109	Petrose Girl	104
Dier Balla	109	Campanula	108

5—⅞; $2316.65; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Foretell	116	Far Greater	108
Sharon G.	105	Mavada	108
Sunsleep	105	Say Herb	110
Oakmuir	105		

6—¾; $2316.65; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Flying Freddie	110	Bright Jimmy	115
Chance Bea	113	Atomic Energy	113
*Mayram	112	My Sister	105
Big Pop	110	Fast Pulse	110
Del Hannah	105	Evident	118
Bolo Sheltie	110		

7—1 1/16; $2316.65; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pipiad	117	Ask Me	120
Special Pet	110	Suede	109
Real Sweet	106	Port Schuyler	116
Watch Chilla	117	Kantar Run	109
Big Burly	116		

8—1 1/16; $2,116.65; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallant Son	120	Gellers Out	114
Ermelia	106	Head Sea	116
Free Duchess	115	Francie	104
Sanab	109	McCosh	115

1—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Sway Again, 118 (Scurlock) 12.60 6.00 5.40
Peace Bird, 115 (Johnson) 3.00 2.60
Can Step, 13 (Potter) 6.80
Lucky Run, Taj Mahal, Burgoo Lily, Tigerita, Polly Pictor, Lady Saladin, Romance Hill also ran. Time, 1:04⅗.

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Don Devite, 112 (Peabody) 6.60 3.00 2.40
Maihigh, 115 (Combest) 3.40 3.00
Sarah Hash, 106 (Monsen) 3.80
Anunow, Throltback, Belcrest, Say Yes, Turkey Foot, Black Fire, Garish, Kitty Gray, Sir Jimmy also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.

3—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
On the Double, 114 (Bodiou) 4.40 2.80 2.20
War Ripple, 107 (Combest) 4.40 2.60
Onemere, 108 (Wallace) 2.40
Navy Day, In the Dark, Sgt. Jimmy also ran. Time, 2:00⅘.

4—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Easy Trade, 126 (Farrell) 8.00 3.20 2.60
Golden Man, 120 (Milligan) 4.80 2.40
Chapel Bells, 115 (Brooks) 2.20
Wire Quest, She's Smart, Porterfield also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

5—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Buzzaround, 115 (Brooks) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Faithful More, 12 (Bodiou) 4.80 3.60
Double Feature, 117 (Melbert) 4.20
Pere Markette, Pentin, Many Lands also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

6—¾; $2500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Tav, 111 (Hanka) 29.80 13.40 8.20
Hashcamp, 105 (Gonzales) 5.60 4.00
Black Pepper, 131 (Dyer) 6.20
Meangen, Up Grade, †Quintero, Good Son, Laderne, †Burgoolette, Harvard Square, Masmab, Or-Tetra also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.
†J. C. Ellis entry.

7—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Paducah, 114 (Martin) 11.40 5.80 4.20
Away, 120 (Bodiou) 6.40 4.60
Elk Hills, 111 (Combest) 6.40
Red Spirit, Dansation, Altuce, Bali Bali also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

8—1 1/16; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Frank Munns, 111 (Monsen) 7.00 4.00 2.60
King Victory, 116 (Craig) 6.00 3.60
Hand Torch, 111 (Brooks) 2.80
Golden Legend, MacPlin, Gael Vixon also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bold Lucy, 112 (Segar) 30.40 12.40 8.00
Glory Step, 116 (Skoronski) 8.20 6.80
Major V., 122 (Sanabria) 4.80
Miola, Hy Rickey, Colty Shock, Inverette, Shrewd Quest, Eva Webre, Vinita Marshall, Come-Back, Bold Copper. Time, 1:23⅘.

2—6½; $2200; 3-year-old maidens.
Phil Town, 118 (Manifold) 8.00 4.40 3.80
Ala Bud, 118 (Pierson) 9.00 5.80
Lady Seaton, 112 (Bates) 4.40
Sun Symbol, Little Prune, Naughty Baby, Perma, Mr. R. S. Time, 1:23⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $275

3—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Robins Pet, 103 (Shaw) 15.00 6.60 4.40
Miss Show Me, 113 (Zufelt) 8.00 3.40
Preco, 119 (Manifold) 3.80
Memphian, Hasty Victory, Show, String Band, Paff, Fleet Imp, Fergies, Ariel, Valdina Bright. Time 1:22⅘.

4—⅝; $2200; 2-year-old maidens.
Vi-Bid 116 (Chestnut) 7.80 4.20 3.20
Minutes, 116 (Garner) 5.60 4.00
Ese Kay, 116 (Hufnagel) 4.00
Phastaris, Hilltopper, Mud Guard, Hattie Star. Time, 1:03⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
War Miss, 108 (Segar) 26.60 10.60 5.20
Cooling Spring, 119 (Manifold) 7.40 3.60
Lightfoot Lady, 105 (Smith) 2.60
Cherry Trifle, Peri Air, Captain Joe, Sunclad, Karakorum, Sand Storm, Jane's Rose, Frankish King also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Dera's Son, 113 (Bailey) 16.80 6.40 4.80
Sly Tigress, 113 (Skoronski) 3.60 3.20
Mali Johnny, 114 (Campbell) 6.80
Bring Me Home, Private Joe, Mint Quest, Static Chaser, Leo's Brandy, King Gall, Bronze Medal also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jubilee Gem, 104 (B'denelli) 34.40 19.40 6.40
Light Reigh, 121 (Skoronski) 3.60 2.80
Deep Red, 113 (Higley) 5.20
Rosemere Sis, Tough Target, Try Flight, Guv Hottel, Close Up also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hot Days, 106 (Greene) 31.60 12.60 7.40
Bolo Fancy, 113 (Higley) 5.80 6.80
New Face, 113 (Martin) 7.00
Time Up, Spoon Bread, Glenmport, Carolina Bell, Black Ra, Fighting Mac, Giant Servant, Gainer also ran. Time, 1:59⅘.

Sunday Games Wanted

The Virginia Cardinals of Falls Church are seeking Sunday games. Call Norwood Estes at Falls Church (dial FA) 1840 W.

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Hygay, Flaming High, Cake Gravy.
2—Air Brakes, Frapia, Two Day Air.
3—Easy Al, War Raider, Chuckalot.
4—Waller, Neotrist, Magnesium.
5—Isle de Fine, Lord Caprice, Biloxi.
6—Anveit, Land Cruiser, Broad Daylight.
7—Wise Tiger, Sunspark, Son of Tarra.
8—Ima Pearl, Joe's Mistake, Huckle de Buck.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Flaught, Park Flame, Cadet Carl.
2—Frio Quest, Miss Galbuc, Ominous.
3—El Oro Rey, Drift, Britannicus 3d.
4—Full Harvest, Tick Tack, Sun Distance.
5—No selections.
6—CENCERRO, Isology, Kay Gibson.
7—Harding F., Keep Moving, Stepinthedark.
8—Charles City, Fairanfit, Maid of Kent.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Desert Isle, Sincon, Sebo.
2—Laurania, Brunch, Pretty Nymph.
3—ALLISON PETERS, Figarose, Stage Song.
4—Whirlsome, Waxahachie, Mr. Tolson.
5—With Honor, Miss Prime, Great Haste 2d.
6—Zax, Lord Grillo, Lord Calvert.
7—Good Blood, Comedy Player, The Doge.
8—Histrionic, Mt. Airy, Alhalon.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Wobble Pump, Hy-Trite, Pari-Joe.
2—Vero Lumen, Devil's Frolic, Which Glint.
3—Zig-Zag, My Zaca, Little Hare.
4—DELORAH, Swift Action, Super Marines.
5—Fire Dust, Handy Lad, Leavenworth.
6—Ted Mosquero, Stell, Sickle Sun.
7—Alan F., El Negro, Ste. Frances.
8—Brilliant Jr., Leanord G., Tangower Lee.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Sebo, Desert Isle, Bonyik.
2—O. K. Doris, Comely Babe, San Mar.
3—Wise Sun, She's Scotch, Oncebill.
4—WHIRLSOME, Istan, Theodore.
5—With Honor, Miss Prime, Great Haste II.
6—Lord Grillo, Zax, Dog O'Sullivan.
7—Good Blood, Toyn's Find, The Doge.
8—Brevrome, Alhalon, Tide's In.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Flaught, Cadet Carl, Maried.
2—Valery, Miss Galbuc, Frio Quest.
3—No selections.
4—Tick Tack, Full Harvest, County Post.
5—Dr. Reed, Succession, In the Know.
6—CENCERRO, Indique, Kay Gibson.
7—Goodbye, Stage Kid, Harding F.
8—Mr. Dodo, Fairanfit, Charles City.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Mr. Kilroy, Jack's Creek, Fair Arab.
2—Hy Spread, Neaqueen, Toleca.
3—Little Sting, Manna H., Glider Pilot.
4—Petro's Girl, Gallantry, Nite Cries.
5—Mavada, Foretell, Say Herb.
6—BOLO SHELLIE, Mayram, Chance Bea.
7—Pipiad, Fort Schuyler, Kantar Run.
8—Free Duchess, Gallant Son, McCosh.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Rosemere Lin (no boy)	112	6-1
2	Desert Isle (Prain)	115	3-1
3	Blazing Away (Manley)	112	20-1
4	Bonyik (no boy)	117	6-1
5	Post Time (Demar)	112	12-1
6	Sincon (O'Brien)	115	4-1
7	Sun Prince (no boy)	112	15-1
8	Little Pistol (no boy)	115	20-1
9	Sebo (C. Kirk)	122	3-1
10	Sweet Money (no boy)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Kensington Gal (C. Kirk)	118	20-1
2	†Farfalina (no boy)	118	6-1
3	Comely Babe (O'Brien)	113	4-1
4	Alegria (no boy)	118	15-1
5	Irisen (no boy)	118	12-1
6	O. K. Doris (Hacker)	118	2-1
7	Brunch (Kirkland)	118	4-1
8	†Pretty Nymph (no boy)	118	6-1
9	Poussette (Holland)	118	12-1
10	‡Epinaire (no boy)	118	6-1
11	‡Call Violet (no boy)	118	6-1
12	Lady Pariet (West)	118	15-1
13	Singing Doll (Garza)	118	20-1
14	San Mar (Vandergriff)	118	8-1
15	Cant Wire (no boy)	118	15-1
16	Laurania (no boy)	118	8-1

†Jackson and Metcalf entry.
‡Black and Audley Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Wise Sun (Basile)	121	2-1
2	She's Scotch (Kelly)	108	3-1
3	Poochanelli (no boy)	106	15-1
4	Glyndon Mac (Garza)	107	12-1
5	Rough Honey (no boy)	106	8-1
6	†Figarose (Jemas)	106	4-1
7	Sweepgold (Campbell)	117	6-1
8	Georgie V. (Dewitt)	113	6-1
9	French Lure (no boy)	110	8-1
10	Art Brown (no boy)	111	20-1
11	Stage Song (no boy)	110	12-1
12	†Tenebrose (no boy)	109	4-1
13	Allison Peters (Martin)	117	20-1
14	Tintia (Turner)	99	10-1
15	Oncebill (Snider)	119	6-1
16	Fitz Mede (no boy)	117	20-1

†Truscott and Donovan entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Still Champ (no boy)	120	6-1
2	Mon Torch (Martin)	115	8-1
3	Theodore (Gonzales)	120	3-1
4	Istan (Haskell)	120	3-1
5	Mr. Tolson (Gilbert)	120	4-1
6	Cinch (Breen)	120	4-1
7	Strategy (no boy)	115	6-1
8	Waxahachie (Garza)	117	15-1
9	Whirl Some (Snider)	117	8-5
10	Kenplay (no boy)	120	8-1
11	Undercut (Snider)	120	10-1
12	Mary Ann (no boy)	117	20-1
13	Jersey (Boston)	110	20-1
14	Kandy Comfort (Dewitt)	117	8-1
15	Shooters Hill (no boy)	115	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Merry Maiden; 3-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	With Honor (Boston)	114	3-5
2	Miss Prime (no boy)	116	4-1
3	Great Haste II (no boy)	107	6-1
4	Laelia (no boy)	107	12-1
5	Gifted Miss (Mora)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; the Bush River; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Lord Calvert (C. Kirk)	121	7-2
2	Lord Grillo (no boy)	113	6-1
3	Lombok (Lullo)	107	15-1
4	Zax (Spencer)	119	2-1
5	Dog O'Sullivan (Jemas)	113	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Nottingham; 4-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Fair Ann (no boy)	104	12-1
2	War Coin (Garza)	107	4-1
3	Jimmie (Snider)	109	8-1
4	Chicle Clown (no boy)	109	20-1
5	Tony's Find (Spencer)	102	3-1
6	Mischievous (no boy)	100	20-1
7	The Doge (C. Kirk)	121	7-2
8	Good Blood (Snider)	119	8-5
9	Comedy Player (D. Scocca)	118	6-1
10	Rampart (no boy)	104	12-1
11	Prognosis (Dodge)	117	8-1
12	G. Girl (no boy)	102	20-1
13	Ginargie (Hacker)	111	8-1
14	Segundo Sombra (no boy)	112	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Winged Heels (Howell)	116	8-1
2	Unheard (O'Brien)	111	6-1
3	Bar C. (Becerril)	111	20-1
4	Brevrome (no boy)	117	4-1
5	Ice Dancer (Lullo)	109	8-1
6	Alhalon (D. Spencer)	116	10-1
7	Tide's In (Schmidl)	116	5-1
8	Lucy S. (no boy)	106	20-1
9	Truce Flag (Mann)	111	6-1
10	Histrionic (no boy)	119	12-1
11	Mt. Airy (T. Spencer)	109	8-1
12	Aero Jack (no boy)	111	15-1
13	Letty (no boy)	106	20-1
14	Love Story (Turner)	106	15-1
15	King's Pride (no boy)	106	20-1
16	Swing Shift (no boy)	119	6-1

Nick Etten Back, But Is Problem to Yanks

New York, May 13 (U.P.) Nick Etten, first baseman returned by the Philadelphia Phils to the New York Yankees, reported back to the Yanks today, thus creating a player problem.

With Etten on hand, the Yanks are one man over the player limit and must trim the roster to size by Thursday.

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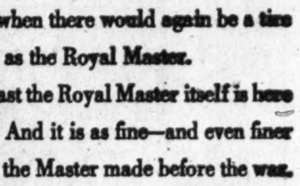

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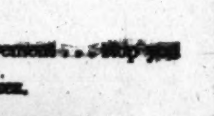

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Complete Results of Racing at Havre de Grace

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:19½. Winner, T. C. Eastman's dk. b. c. (2) by Eternal Bull—Dusky Lass by Pharamond II. Trained by J. M. Lee. Value, $1625. Time, 0:58⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETERNAL DAY	(Gilbert)	120	10	3	2^{2}	2½	2^{2}	1nk	$2.60
DR. ALMAC	(Lynch)	120	2	2	1½	1hd	1½	2^{2}	1.80
FLAMEUP	(Walters)	120	4	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.10
CERTIFIED	(Breen)	120	7	9	7½	9^{1}	9^{2}	4^{1}	9.10
FRIAR TUCK	(Gonzales)	120	1	1	4½	4nk	5^{1}½	5nk	28.70
RAMADAN	(Jemas)	120	11	5	5^{2}	5½	4½	6½	63.10
TECHELAND	(Moon)	120	5	7	6^{1}½	6^{3}	6^{3}	7hd	26.60
FIRST NIGHTER	(Garza)	120	9	8	9^{2}	8½	7½	8½	40.80
CHEERFUL LIAR	(Martin)	120	6	10	8^{3}	10^{1}	8½	9^{2}	60.30
QUASI	(Snider)	120	8	6	10^{2}	7½	11	10^{2}	19.70
FIRST CRACK	(Howell)	120	3	11	11	11	10½	11	22.00

ETERNAL DAY, $7.20, $3.00, $2.40; DR. ALMAC, $3.00, $2.40; FLAMEUP, $3.40.

ETERNAL DAY was off alertly and forced the pace on the outside of DR. ALMAC, responded to pressure in the stretch and wore down the leader in the final 70 yards. DR. ALMAC went to the front at once, could not shake off the winner and held on gamely. FLAMEUP was first away, moved up gamely and then weakened. CERTIFIED closed gamely. FIRST NIGHTER had early speed and faltered. RAMADAN lost ground all the way and tired. TECHELAND raced greenly. The others were always outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Mrs. R. Nolker's ch. f. (3) by Gilded Knight—Hurriette by Case Ace. Trained by R. Nolker. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNIGHT'S HURRY	(West)	111	11	1	3nk	3^{2}½	1^{1}	1hd	$6.90
BUTTERSCOTCH	(Lynch)	116	8	3	2^{1}	2½	2^{1}½	2^{2}½	3.30
KEPENG	(Spencer)	106	2	12	8½	6^{1}	5^{1}	3nk	18.70
GRAYMAR JUDGE	(Manley)	111	3	11	6hd	5^{1}	4hd	4^{2}	22.60
GEM D'ESPRIT	(Prain)	116	6	7	7½	4^{1}	6½	5^{1}	22.80
LOUISE L.	(Rankin)	111	7	10	10½	9^{1}	8½	6^{1}½	7.00
RUNG	(Boston)	111	5	4	1^{1}½	1^{1}	3nk	7^{1}	58.00
BLIND BUYER	(Haskell)	116	1	5	4½	7nk	7nk	8^{2}	4.50
VALIANT DOT	(C.Kirk)	114	10	2	12	10^{1}	10^{1}½	9^{1}½	21.00
CAMP COAT	(Holland)	116	4	8	5nk	8^{1}	9^{1}	10^{2}	93.60
GRINNING LADY	(Howell)	114	9	9	11^{2}	12	11^{1}	11^{4}	22.30
DOTTY'S BULL	(Hacker)	116	12	6	9½	11^{1}	12	12	6.50

KNIGHT'S HURRY, 115.80, $7.40, $5.40; BUTTERSCOTCH, $4.20, $3.20; KEPENG, $9.40.

KNIGHT'S HURRY was in the first flight from the start, came to the outside of RUNG to take command and withstood the challenge of BUTTERSCOTCH to hold on gamely. BUTTERSCOTCH to hold on gamely. BUTTERSCOTCH, in the first flight, displayed keen speed but could not resist the winner at the end. KEPENG, off slowly, closed gamely. GRAYMAR JUDGE saved ground and showed a fair effort. GEM D'ESPRIT came willingly at the close. LOUISE L. came fast in the stretch. BLIND BUYER had early speed and quit. VALIANT DOT was outrun.

Daily Double—ETERNAL DAY and KNIGHT'S HURRY—Paid $63.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:18½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Tiens by Pennant. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, 11950. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRECESSION	(Snider)	112	8	7	5^{1}	3^{1}½	2^{1}½	1^{1}½	$1.20
VALDINA DECOY	(Scott)	118	2	3	3^{1}	2½	3^{2}	2^{1}½	4.10
LOVE TIME	(Spencer)	101½	11	6	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	3^{2}	5.30
JOE MANDELL	(Martin)	106½	12	1	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{1}	4.90
WHIMSICAL LADY	(Williams)	106	10	8	8½	8^{1}	7½	5½	100.70
CELEBRITY MISS	(Dodge)	109	1	2	2½	5^{1}	4½	6^{2}	40.00
BRAMBLETTE	(Young)	112½	5	5	4½	4½	6nk	7^{1}	18.50
BAHRAMETER	(Jemas)	106	3	4	6nk	7½	8½	8^{1}	59.60
MAGNA BAY	(West)	116	7	12	12	12	12	9½	79.90
GREY-DEL	(Boston)	116	6	10	11½	11^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	69.60
CEE TEE TEE	(Covalli)	116	9	11	9½	9^{1}	9^{1}	11^{1}	73.80
YOSMANEY	(Kirkland)	115	4	9	10^{1}	10^{1}	11^{2}	12	170.20

PRECESSION, $4.40, $2.80, $2.20; VALDINA DECOY, $3.80, $2.80; LOVE TIME, $3.40.

PRECESSION was steadied early, came to the outside when placed to a drive and wore down LOVE TIME to open a gap at the end. VALDINA DECOY, forwardly placed from the start, rallied at the end but was no match for the winner. LOVE TIME was rushed into the lead early, set a good pace and weakened in the final sixteenth. JOE MANDELL, off alertly, dropped back an dcame again. WHIMSICAL LADY showed a fair effort. CELEBRITY MISS had early speed. BRAMBLETTE had good speed early and weakened.

FOURTH RACE—The Spesutia. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, Grade A. Start good for all but UPPER LEVEL. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:48. Winner, Christiana Stable's dk. b. g. (4) by Heliopolis—Lull by Bull Dog. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value, $2600. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOSHUA	(Lullo)	116	4	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1nk	1^{1}½	$2.50
SHAKO	(Boston)	118	2	5	4^{1}½	3½	4^{1}	2nk	7.10
NEDDIECAN	(Jemas)	116	6	6	6^{1}	5^{1}	3hd	3^{2}	7.90
YESNOW	(Breen)	118	3	4	2^{1}	3½	2½	4^{2}	†13.90
UPPER LEVEL	(Walters)	113	1	7	5^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	1.00
SUNHELIO	(Lynch)	116½	5	3	3^{1}	4^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	30.70
SALVO	(Campbell)	114	7	1	7	7	7	7	†

JOSHUA, $7.00, $3.80, $3.60; SHAKO, $5.60, $5.30; NEDDIECAN, $3.40.

JOSHUA went to the front early, opened a long lead, ran out at the stretch turn but recovered and closed boldly along the outside rail to win going away. SHAKO saved ground and came boldly in the final test. NEDDIECAN closed with good energy from a sluggish beginning. YESNOW was closest to the pacemaker to midstretch and weakened. UPPER LEVEL dwelt coming out of the gate, was rushed to improve position and tired. SUNHELIO had early speed and faltered. SALVO was a trailer throughout.

FIFTH RACE—The Cambridge. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:18. Winner, H. L. Straus' b. g. (3) by Pilate—Air Cooled by Jacopo. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value, $2275. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILASTER	(C.Kirk)	114	3	7	6^{1}½	6^{1}½	4^{4}	1nk	1^{3}½	$8.60
DESERT RULER	(Spencer)	111	8	5	3hd	3^{1}	1hd	2nk	2nk	18.00
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Hacker)	111	7	6	7½	8^{6}	6^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}½	3.80
BALANCED	(Snider)	113	2	3	1^{1}	1nk	2nk	3^{1}	4^{1}½	4.20
OLD SCHOOL	(Gonzales)	119	1	10	10	10	9^{4}	6^{1}	5^{4}	11.30
OCEAN FRONT	(Wright)	116	4	2	2^{1}	2nk	5½	8^{2}	6^{1}	23.00
FROZEN CUSTARD	(Howell)	114	6	1	5^{2}	4nk	3½	5½	7nk	11.70
LEADERSHIP	(Martin)	116	10	4	4^{1}½	5^{2}	7nk	7nk	8^{2}	2.00
CALIPER	(Jemas)	105	5	8	8½	7nk	8^{4}	9^{2}	9^{4}	56.30
OAYR	(Devitt)	111	9	9	9½	9½	10	10	10	76.90

PILASTER, $19.20, $13.40, ..7.80; DESERT RULER, $17.80, $8.80; WHIZZ HAPPY, $3.60.

PILASTER, rated well up, came around horses entering the stretch, appeared to bother BALANCED and DESERT RULER and drew out in the closing test. Spencer's foul claim against the winner was not allowed. DESERT RULER, in the first flight from the start, moved up boldly, was slightly bothered and held on gamely. WHIZZ HAPPY lacked early speed, came widest of all into the stretch and closed gamely. BALANCED was hustled to the front, set a good pace and weakened after being displaced. FROZEN CUSTARD was closest to the pace around the turn and flattened out under pressure.

SIXTH RACE—The Monkton. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:49½. Winner, Art-Dale Stable's br. h. (6) by Happy Time—Vermiculite by Light Brigade. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value, $2275. Time, 1:41⅗ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GORGET	(Snider)	121	1	1	3^{2}	3^{1}½	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$0.70
SHIVAREE	(Holland)	118	5	4	1hd	1^{4}	2^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{4}	6.50
DARBY DIEPPE	(Martin)	121	2	2	5	5	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.00
DRUM MAJOR	(Boston)	107	3	5	4^{1}	4^{1}½	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	32.30
ON THE RIVER	(Lullo)	116	4	3	2^{1}½	2hd	5	5	5	15.70

GORGET, $3.40, $2.60, $2.20; SHIVAREE, $4.40, $2.20; DARBY DIEPPE, $2.20.

GORGET was steadied after breaking in front, saved ground to the half pole, came out for racing room, disposed of SHIVAREE and drew out in the closing stages. SHIVAREE was hustled to take command over ON THE RIVER going to the quarter pole, drew far out but could not resist the winner. DARBY DIEPPE, allowed to race on his own courage for the half, came to the inside and into tight quarters and weakened in the closing test. DRUM MAJOR displayed an even effort. ON THE RIVER displayed early speed and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:17. Winner, E. Straus' ch. f. (4) by Sun Beau—Yentna by Hard Tack. Trained by M. Shapoff. Value, $1625. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRATER LAKE	(Boston)	107	7	3	1^{1}½	1^{4}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	$5.50
ORAGE	(C.Kirk)	119	3	4	4^{2}	2½	2^{2}	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	1.30
HOT POLE	(Caffarella)	110	10	7	8^{2}	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	10.00
MAEQUEL	(Kirkland)	113	8	9	10^{2}	10^{2}	8½	6½	4hd	6.90
AZTECA	(Becerril)	112	12	5	3^{1}½	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5½	27.70
SOME WHERE	(Dunbar)	119	4	8	9½	7½	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	4.50
WHOSAIDIT	(Spencer)	108	1	2	5^{2}	6^{4}	6^{1}	8½	7^{1}	28.60
INA BELLE	(Mills)	108	6	12	7hd	8^{1}	9^{1}½	9^{1}	8hd	179.00
KARAKAL	(Manley)	104	3	1	2hd	3hd	5^{2}	5^{1}	9^{2}	130.80
RUNNING RIOT	(Turner)	108	5	11	12	11^{4}	11^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	46.00
TOWN CAMP	(Lullo)	106	11	6	6hd	9^{2}	10^{1}½	11½	11^{2}	112.80
SURFSIDE	(Demar)	107	9	10	11½	12	12	12	12	55.60

CRATER LAKE, $13.00, $5.40, $3.80; ORAGE, $3.30, $2.60; HOT POLE, $4.40.

CRATER LAKE went to front in opening furlong, drew far out and held on gamely to end. ORAGE was steadied early, responded willingly to improve position, could not seriously menace winner. HOT POLE, sluggish early, rallied and closed willingly. MAEQUEL, not hurried in early part, responded when shaken up and closed gamely. SOME WHERE closed some ground. AZTECA had early speed while racing wide, but weakened in closing half. WHOSAIDIT was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:47. Off at 5:47½. Winner, A. J. Lacoste's b. h. (5) by Neddie—Miss Canron by Catalan. Trained by the same. Value, $2275. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NED CANRON	(Boston)	116	9	3	4^{1}½	3^{1}½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1nk	$4.60
MASON DIXON	(Howell)	113	1	9	9hd	9^{2}	8hd	3hd	2^{1}½	4.10
QUATRE CALL	(Garza)	115	4	8	7½	7½	7^{1}	4hd	3^{2}	8.10
SANDY TRAIL	(Kelly)	112	6	4	6^{1}	6½	4½	5^{2}	4^{2}	†17.90
CAB SIR	(Gonzales)	118	7	6	8½	8^{1}	9^{1}	8^{2}	5^{1}	20.00
SVENGALI	(Lullo)	106	8	2	2^{2}	2^{1}	2hd	2½	6½	21.70
GAUNTLET	(Breen)	115	3	7	5^{1}½	5^{1}	3½	6½	7^{2}	†
MR. DUMJOHN	(Snider)	115	5	1	3^{1}	4½	6½	7½	8^{1}	12.00
SARAWAK	(C. Kirk)	114	11	12	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{2}	10½	9^{4}	7.00
PELOPS	(Martin)	107	12	11	10^{4}	10hd	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{2}	24.50
BAYERN	(Jemas)	116	2	5	1½	1½	3nk	9½	11^{2}	9.10
SHIP AHOY	(Vandergriff)	118	10	10	12	12	12	12	12	5.40

†Mrs. V. D. Waple and S. Greene, jr., entry.

NED CANRON, $11.20, $4.60, $3.00; MASON DIXON, $4.60, $2.80; QUATRE CALL, $5.00.

NED CANRON was steadied in early stages, moved to front boldly approaching stretch and just lasted while under strong handling. MASON DIXON, allowed to settle into stride early, came wide into stretch, closed with bold rush to just miss getting up. QUATRE CALL came with good energy in final test. SANDY TRAIL was in good position throughout and tired nearing close. BAYERN and SVENGALI were used up vying for pace and stopped. MR. DUMJOHN had early speed and tired badly.

STEVE CANYON

THERE'S NO DIRECT COMMUNICATION WITH THE LANDING STRIP ON THE BLACK CHAMPAGNE OIL COMPANY PROPERTY! IT'S A HOMEMADE JOB!
I HOPE THEY HAD AN EX-AVIATION ENGINEER OR SEABEE GRADE THE STRIP! I'D HATE TO HAVE OUR CARGO OF MACHINERY ON THE BACK OF MY NECK! HUH, STEVE?
HERE'S OUR LAST CHECK POINT! BLACK CHAMPAGNE STRIP SHOULD BE 90 DEGREES SOUTH OF THAT SQUARE WATER RESERVOIR
THIS IS LIKE GOING INTO A COMBAT ZONE UNDER RADIO SILENCE DURING THE WAR!
NOW? NOW!
YOIKS! IT IS A COMBAT ZONE!

JOE PALOOKA

HELLO THERE. HOW'S THE ACROBAT?
FEELIN' CHIPPER, DOC, YOU AIN'T GONNA KEEP ME HERE LONG.
UH... WHY... UH WHERE'S MISS WAYNE?
WENT DOWN TO MOORE BROTHERS FER SOME GROC'RIES. SHE WON'T BE GONE LONG... HEH HEH.
THIRD TIME YOU BEEN HERE IN TWO DAYS. NEVER THO'T A LITTLE ANKLE TROUBLE WAS WORTH ALL THEM VISITS... CLICK CLICK.
AHEM... OF COURSE IT IS. I DON'T TRUST YOU, AND I JUST COME IN TO SEE YOU'RE OBEYING MY ORDERS.

MICKEY FINN

SHERIFF - ONE OF OUR BOYS GOT IN A JAM LAST NIGHT AND HE'S LOCKED UP IN THE CITY JAIL - DO YOU THINK YOU COULD SQUARE IT WITH THE JUDGE?
WHAT KIND OF A JAM?
SOME WOMAN SITTIN' IN FRONT OF HIM AT A MOVIE WOULDN'T TAKE OFF HER HAT - AND IT WOUND UP WITH HIM TAKIN' A POKE AT THE GUY THAT WAS WITH HER!
OH! I WAS AFRAID HE'D HIT A COP OR SOMETHIN'. - SURE, I'LL GO DOWN AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO!
PHIL, I STILL SAY THIS IS A MISTAKE! JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE A SHERIFF IS NO REASON TO-
LISTEN - I JUST FOUND OUT THAT THE JUDGE'S NAME IS O'REILLY! - AND HE'S NUTS ABOUT GOLF!
JUDGE'S CHAMBERS
YOU SHOULD HAVE TAKEN OFF THE HAT! CASE DISMISSED!

PENNY

ISN'T IT A HEAVENLY NIGHT EDWARD? ISN'T THE MOON LIKE A PRECIOUS PEARL RESTING ON THE VELVET OF THE SKY?
YEAH.
ON SUCH A NIGHT, ROMEO MUST HAVE LOST HIS HEART TO LOVELY JULIETTE, DON'T YOU THINK?
YEP.
DO YOU THINK I'M THE LEAST BIT ATTRACTIVE, EDWARD? AM I THE TEENIEST BIT GLAMOROUS WRAPPED IN THIS MANTLE OF MOONGLOW?
UHHUH.
YOU SAY THE MOST DIVINELY ROMANTIC THINGS, EDWARD! I MEAN YOU, DEFINITELY SEEM TO HAVE THE SOUL OF A POET!

MARY WORTH

MISS BRICKER HAS WRITTEN YOU THE HOTTEST RADIO SHOW SINCE THE DAYS OF CRYSTAL SETS, MR. FLINT! BUT, BEFORE WE AUDITION IT, LET ME GIVE YOU THE WHOLE PICTURE...!
HOCUS POCUS, MASON! PURE MUMBO-JUMBO... TO IMPRESS ME AND JUSTIFY YOUR COMMISSION! ADVERTISING'S SIMPLE.. TELL 'EM AND SELL 'EM! REACH THE MAN IN THE STREET! THAT'S ALL!
COGGINS!... GO DOWN AND GET ME A MAN FROM THE STREET! PAY HIM $20 FOR ONE HOUR! I WANT HIS REACTION TO THIS SWILL MASON IS ABOUT TO SERVE ME!
YES, J.C.!

WINNIE WINKLE

I HAVE TO GIVE YOU CREDIT, PA! THAT BASE-BALL TOURNAMENT WHERE YOU RAISED MONEY FOR THE POOR ORPHANS WAS A GREAT IDEA!
Y'KNOW, BILL, I THOUGHT I'D GO INTO TH' PROMOTIN' BUSINESS AN' TRY TO HELP POOR PEOPLE!
FINE IDEE, PAW! I CAN START YE IN BUSINESS; RIGHT NOW! I KNOW A POOR OLD WOMAN, NEEDS HELP!
YE DO? WHO IS SHE?
ME!

SUPERMAN

WE GOT IT! THE RECORD WITH MISS WHISPER'S VOICE! HURRY UP!
DEXTER'S OUT FOR A LONG TIME. BUT THAT BUTLER - ARE YOU SURE YOU TIED HIM GOOD?
HE'D HAVE TO BE STRONGER'N A BULL TO BUST OUTA THEM ROPES, WISHBONE.
THEY DIDN'T KNOW MY STRENGTH!
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DOTTY

TERRIFIC APPLE PIE, DOTTY!
AH-H-WHAT A MEAL-- THE INNER MAN HAS BEEN SATISFIED--- BURP!
GOOD!! NOW THE OUTER MAN CAN HELP WITH THE DISHES!!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO BOY

John Cloud of 1409 Kennedy st. nw. wants a puppy with all the fervor that an 11-year-old can muster.

Over the weekend, Johnny almost got his wish. He attended a Cub Scout bingo party at the Nativity School, on Georgia ave. —and was lucky enough to win first prize.

JOHNNY

He had his pick of the prizes, and it was all he could do to keep his eyes off the cutest cocker spaniel puppy you ever saw.

But Johnny turned down the pup—and instead chose a box of cosmetics. Mother's Day was coming, and he wanted the nicest present he could get for his mother.

The next time a District Liner has a puppy for our Give-Away Department, John Cloud is going to get first crack at it.

THOSE TOKENS

The lady asked that she remain anonymous, but I'd like to tell you about her call, anyhow.

She said she'd read of the suggestion that invalidated streetcar tokens be mailed to the Children's Hospital, and she thought it was a wonderful idea.

"But the trouble is," she sighed, "that I don't have any tokens. I used up my last one Saturday night. Do you suppose they'd mind if I sent some dimes instead?"

I gave her my personal word of honor (current value: 3 1/3 cents) that they wouldn't mind.

Meantime, Capital Transit estimates that there are about 100,000 tokens in circulation.

Just think of what they'd mean in terms of kids who want a chance to lead healthy, normal lives.

The address is: Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw., Washington, D. C.

VIKING WHINGDING

Elisabeth Sharp Riley of 1861 Wyoming ave. nw. reminds me about Central High School's big alumni reunion this Friday night.

There'll be a play, dancing, refreshments and graduates dating back to 1894, and Mrs. Riley wonders if I'm an alumnus of Central.

So you think I went to school, eh? That's the nicest thing anybody's said to me all week.

MR. SNYDER, CAN YOU SPARE SOME DIMES?

Capital Transit operators report that the new fare schedules mean more work for them.

Strange as it seems, they spend more time making change now than they did when tokens were in use. As one driver puts it:

"Looks like nobody in Washington has a dime. They've got quarters, pennies, dollars, and of course there's always the lug with the twenty. But nobody's got a dime."

LOOK ALIKES

Neal L. Boykin of 820 Kentucky ave. se., is more observant than most of us.

He points out that if Mexico's President would shave off his mustache, or our Attorney General would grow one, Miguel Aleman and Tom Clark would be dead ringers for each other.

STREET SCENE

The No. 40 car was stopped for too long a time at 14th and G sts. nw. Monday afternoon. It was obvious that something was wrong, and a crowd quickly collected.

Inside the car, a brisk argument was in progress. A stolid looking passenger had dropped a token instead of a dime. The motorman wouldn't budge until he got his dime, the passenger wouldn't budge period.

The motorman stepped down from his car and called a cop. Patiently, the officer listened to both sides of the dispute. The crowd inched forward for his decision.

Silently, the policeman looked from the passenger to the motorman, and back to the passenger again. Unyielding resolution was written on both faces.

So Officer 858 arrived at a decision worthy of Solomon. He reached in his pocket, fished out a dime, and unblocked traffic.

SPIRITUAL NOTE

Back in the old days, every neighborhood used to have its old, vacant "haunted house."

With the advent of the housing shortage, even the ghosts have been evicted.

Grin and Bear It

"Do you deserve a raise? Will you get it? Can we afford it? Will you be working for us after this?—Come in tomorrow and learn the answers to these vital questions!"

The Unseen Audience

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

In today's deal, West opened his fourth-best heart and East took the king and ace. With two heart tricks and two aces it was necessary to win a second trump trick to set the hand. In this attempt East continued a third round of hearts, hoping that declarer would carelessly ruff with the board's club king, establishing East's club jack as the setting trick.

But no declarer was so foolish as to fall for this bait, and all trumped in the closed hand, led low to dummy's club king and held their losers to the four tricks.

When East, the doubler, defended the hand he reasoned more deeply. Counting nine diamonds between his own hand and dummy's, he saw the chance for a diamond ruff if his partner held a singleton diamond, or a doubleton diamond supported by either the ten doubleton, of clubs, or three clubs including the nine. After taking the two high hearts he laid down the ace of diamonds and continued a diamond to dummy's king.

Now, when declarer played North's club king, East took the ace and returned a diamond, and South could not avoid a trump loser. If he trumped small, West would overruff. If he trumped with the ten, West's nine would be established as a third-round club winner. South went down one trick at three clubs, doubled, losing two hearts, a diamond and two clubs.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠AK832 ♡83 ◇KJ954 ♣K

WEST: ♠J1065 ♡Q1072 ◇Q3 ♣952

EAST: ♠94 ♡AKJ6 5 ◇A1087 ♣AJ

SOUTH: ♠Q7 ♡94 ◇62 ♣Q1087 643

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 2 ♡.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Railroad siding
2 Relay of workmen
10 Land tax in Shetlands
14 Daughter of Eurytus
15 Greeting
16 Foe of the Whigs
17 American poet
19 Seed covering
20 Followed
21 Circumscribe
23 Whip
24 Black eye
25 Dry
29 Porcelain
30 Turkish decree
31 Forcibly
33 Small boy
36 Terrible
37 Stout
38 Meerschaum
39 Breakfast food
40 Eat away
41 Apart
42 Travels
44 Dress material
46 Picturesque
48 Goddess of dawn
49 Gab
51 Chimney swift
55 Split
56 Capital of Dutch Guiana
58 Assent
59 Hint
60 Scent
61 Nuisance
63 Zero

DOWN

1 Sediment
2 Feeble
3 Arm bone
4 Murder of a king
5 Bed coverings
6 Arrested
7 Unjust
12 Originate
13 U. S. President
8 Ice cake
9 Subdivision of a county
10 World figure
11 Colorful ceremony
18 Fusee
22 Part of the face
25 Assistant
26 Tidy
27 Inventor of the spinning jenny
28 Man of Brass
29 Stone carved in relief
32 Mire
34 Footless
35 Challenge
37 Doctrines
38 Fencer's shield
40 Revise
41 Greek market place
43 Purpose
45 Enlarged
46 Morsel
47 Harmonize
50 Underdone
51 Aromatic spice
52 Fashionable resort
53 Black
54 Lacerated
57 Unfinished

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	O	A	T		P	I	M	E		A	D	E	
T	U	L	S	A		E	R	I	E		S	A	L	R
A	M	I	S	S		C	O	L	L	E	A	G	U	E
M	O	V	E	S		I	N	D	E	X		A	E	S
P	R	E	T	E	N	D		R	I	F	T			
			L	E	E	R	S		T	R	E	A	T	
O	T	I	O	S	E		A	N	A		E	L	S	E
P	U	N	S		D	R	Y	E	R		E	L	I	A
A	N	T	A		Y	E	O		S	C	R	E	A	M
L	E	E	K	S		A	N	J	O	U				
		R	A	I	L			I	N	S	P	E	C	I
S	O	L		T	A	C	I	T		T	U	L	L	E
E	X	U	B	E	R	A	N	T		O	R	I	E	L
C	E	D	E		G	I	T	E		M	E	T	A	L
K	N	E	E		O	D	O	R		S	E	E	R	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THE MASTER IS RIGHT. I AM STUPID—I SHOULD HAVE GUESSED THE MESSAGE HAD TWO MEANINGS. WHEN IT SPOKE OF SHEEP, IT MEANT THE FAT MERCHANTS OF THE CITIES, AND WHEN IT SAID WOLVES—IT MEANT US.
NOW, THAT YOU AT LAST UNDERSTAND—GO!...AND BE SURE THAT YOU TELL THE MESSAGE PROPERLY TO THE LEADERS OF OUR PEOPLE.
AH, THIS WILL BE A FINE THING. IN SUCH A RAID ONE MAY ACQUIRE MUCH RICHES, JEWELS, FINE FOODS, PERHAPS EVEN A BEAUTIFUL WIFE TO TILL MY FIELDS AND CARE FOR MY CATTLE — ONE MUST HOPE THIS BOR. COMES QUICKLY.
GEORGE WUNDER

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

IF I EVER SAW TWO HEELS WHO HAD EARNED A PUBLIC HORSE-WHIPPING, IT'S----
STEVE! SONNY! A ROCK FELL ON ME! THERE'S SOMEBODY HIDING UP THERE! —EAVESDROPPING!
5-14-47
ALI BABOON!
CUPCAKE!-- IT'S SONNY! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
DON'T STOP, ALI!

DIXIE DUGAN

AHHHH— HERE'S TH' TROUBLE— THE GAS LINE—
WILL IT START?
YEP!
PUL-EEZE!
WE GOT IN BY THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, BUT WE'LL NEVER GET OUT
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TAKE OFF IN THIS STUFF— UNLESS YOU KNOW WHERE WE CAN BORROW A LAWN MOWER

DONALD DUCK

AUTOMOBILE SPARE PARTS SHOP
TWO FRONT FENDERS FOR A 1947 "MAMMOTH SIX," PLEASE!
YES, SIR!
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MYRTLE

THAT'S A NICE-LOOKING CHAIR! PRETTY FLOWERS, TOO!
STRONG BACK! I LIKE CHAIRS WITH GOOD, STRONG BACKS
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WHERE DID WE GET THE NEW CHAIR?
THAT'S OUR OLD CHAIR — MOM JUST PAINTED IT!
FREDDIE, WHAT ARE YOU HIDING BEHIND YOUR BACK?
JUST A FEW LITTLE FLOWERS!
DADDY FISHER 5-14

OZARK IKE

TROUBLE, BUGZY... NOTHIN' BUT TROUBLE!...
MAH LI'L DINAH'S A-PRAYIN' THAT AH'LL RESCOO HER FROM WEDDIN' TH' WRONG PARTY!...
...WHILE SOME PLACE AMONGST THEM LIGHTS IS TH' GAL AH DONE HIT SMACK IN TH' BLEACHERS WITH A HOME RUN!...MAY BE HURT BAD!...
DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS, BUT AH GOTTA FIND HER SOMEHOW!...
AH'LL CONSULT ONE UF THEM CRYSTAL GAZERS, GIT ME SOME BLOODHOUNS, ORGANIZE A POSSE AN...
BUT THAT'S TH' HARD WAY, OZARK...AIN'T CHA NEVER HEARD OF A NOOSPAPER CLASSIFIED AD?!
Gotto 5-14

MARK TRAIL

PLEASE, LARRY! YOU'LL KILL HIM!
KEEP OUT OF THIS!
THAT WAS CONTEMPTIBLE!
FORGET IT!.. LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
AND LEAVE HIM UNCONSCIOUS AND BAD OUT IN THIS STORM?
SHUT UP AND GET MOVING!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE SAW NO SIGN OF YOUR RENEGADE SERGEANT!
...WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE CAME THIS WAY?
JUST A HUNCH, ...KING CLAIMED THE REMAINS OF THE AERIAL BANDIT'S HIDE-OUT WAS NEAR HERE, AND.....
HOLD ON, INSPECTOR!..JUST ADD A CHARGE OF ARSON TO KING'S MANY OFFENSES..THAT SO-CALLED HIDE-OUT HAPPENED TO BE MY LINE SHACK!
WEATHER PAT

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, May 14, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30 7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News. Jenkin's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Naval Reserve News; Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown " " Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Symphony Greig's Norwegian Dances	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " " Man on the Street	News, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Moods in Music " " " Spice in Life " " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladny	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Arthur Goeth Tell Your Neighbor Heart's Desire " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerboard Jam. Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Frankie Carle	Tallo Test Lunch at 1450 News; Lunch at 1450 " " " "	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	To Music " " Robert McCormick Believe It Or Not	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Symphony Flying Dutchman Overture	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hosp. Club " " "	News; Melodic Moments Swing Serenade " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Best Things in Life	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening " " " " " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 Skip Farrell Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Lanny Ross Sings Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	House Party " " Memphis Cotton Folk Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Portraits in Music Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News, Sovereid News, Local & Gen'l Sports, Gallaher Talk
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Leland Stowe Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Romance " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 Sen. Robt. Taft	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " Johnny Madero Pier 23	News; Across the Footlights Date With Stan Kenton	U. S. Army Band Dugout Chatter Nats vs. Detroit " " "	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour :15 " " :30 Beulah :45 "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Whats' the Name of That Song	News; Symphony Strauss' Ein Heldanleben (Ormandy)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	The Big Story " " College of Musical Knowledge	Did Justice Triumph? " " " Quiz of Two Cities " " "	Post Preview G. Miller Orch. Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " " " Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club	The Whistler " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Francaix' "School of Dancing," played by London Philharmonic under Dorati. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3, played by composer. Greig's Norwegian Dances with City of Birmingham Orch. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

William Laurence, Science Editor of New York Times, who has seen four atomic bomb explosions, is interviewed. WMAL—10:25 a. m.

Prevention of Blindness is discussed by Dr. Inez Wilbur, D. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness. WQQW—11 a. m.

Wagner's Flying Dutchman Overture and a Schumber-Liszt fantasy played by Kilenyi. WINX and WINX-FM—1:05 p. m.

Morley's "Kitty Foyle," adapted for radio. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Nats vs. Detroit Tigers. WWDC and WWDC-FM—8:25 p. m.

Senator Robert Taft. WMAL—8:45 p. m.

George Burns and Gracie Allen visit Frank Sinatra. WTOP—9 p. m.

Tommy Dorsey is guest of Ginny Simms. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Groucho Marx, Hank Greenberg, Sports Writer Warren Brown and the George Barnes Octet invade the Bing Crosby show. WMAL—10 p. m.

Ruth Montgomery, Washington newspaperwoman, is subject of "Big Story" in episode about the Black Legion. WRC—10 p. m.

Trygve Lie, secretary-general of U. N., and his executive assistant, Andrew Cordier, are speakers. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Murder, mystery and mayhem. WRC—9:30 p. m. WOL—8, 8:30 and 10. WTOP—7 and 10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a. m. "School of Dancing"
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Capitol Shopping
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall; News
10:00 a. m. "Fantastique" Symph.
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Kreisler's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Dvorak's Concerto
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speak. of Music; News
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music; News
5:00 p. m. Musicale
5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
5:55 p. m. News
6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
7:00 p. m. Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. Opening with stock market reports. News, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. British News, 6:45, 9. Children's story, 5:15. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 8, 9:10, 9:15, 9:45, 10.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our preparation

We never know from day to day . . . What fortune life will bring . . . And it is difficult to be . . . Prepared for everything . . . But there are certain little things . . . That all of us can do . . . To guard ourselves against defeat . . . And see the struggle through . . . We can be honest and sincere . . . And kind to everyone . . . And give our greatest effort to . . . Each duty to be done . . . We can be faithful to our trust . . . And true to our belief . . . And rest our mind and body when. . . We know they need relief . . . No matter what the hour holds . . . Or what the day may bring . . . We can prepare our better selves . . . For almost anything.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

PATRICK A. McCARRAN

Senator From Nevada

It was a rough and ready Nevada Legislature that I was elected to back in 1903. One of its outstanding "characters," of which there were many, was an old, wind-beaten prospector from White Pine County—an eastern county that spread all over creation but had only a handful of citizens.

This legislator was an arch-enemy of Ormsby County, where Carson City, the State capital, was located. Though it was the smallest county in the State. Ormsby County received a major share of the State's appropriations.

This didn't make sense to the old prospector, whose big county got practically nothing from the State coffers. At the mention of Ormsby County he'd choke on his "chaw" of tobacco.

Once the old timer jumped up in the middle of an appropriation discussion. "All I hear is this — — Ormsby County!" he bleated. "Why, I could climb up on this here capitol dome and spat terbaccer juice all over this — — 2-by-4 Ormsby County!"

You're out of order!" barked the speaker.

"Yeah . . . reckon I am at that," lamented the old man with a cough. "—But when I'm in order, I can."

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Friday: Hildegarde

Just Hearsay

"Henry, darling, you won!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	4	6	3	8	2	7	4	6	3	5	2	4
Y	Y	Y	L	J	O	A	O	O	U	S	U	U
5	2	4	6	3	8	6	2	7	4	3	6	2
A	W	R	U	C	O	A	I	T	L	K	R	L
3	4	5	2	6	7	3	8	4	2	6	7	4
I	O	F	L	E	R	N	Y	V	C	P	I	E
2	6	3	4	2	8	6	4	2	5	7	4	2
O	R	S	L	U	T	A	O	N	E	P	V	T
4	2	6	7	6	2	4	5	3	6	2	8	6
E	Y	I	T	S	O	S	T	A	E	U	O	D
2	5	3	6	4	7	2	8	6	7	4	2	6
R	Y	L	A	Y	O	M	U	T	S	O	O	W
6	2	7	3	6	2	7	4	3	8	2	6	7
O	N	H	E	R	E	O	U	S	R	Y	K	P

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Happily Married for 20 Years, With a Sweet Husband and Nice Little Home, Woman Avoids Social Pursuits; Friends Call Her Foolish

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Everyone tells me I am a foolish woman. I want you to tell me if you think the same. I am 35 years old. I have had almost 20 years of married life, and I have a sweet husband and a nice little home.

I love to stay home, keep my house clean and have my husband's meals ready. We go out socially only when we can go together, and if I must go shopping while my husband is at work I am always in a hurry to get back home. My home and my husband are my whole life.

I like friends and love to have company, but I don't like to hear talk about others, so I don't mix very much. My husband and I are very poor and therefore I don't like to go among my family, all of whom have more than we. So many times they've made remarks about my wearing the same clothes, which worries my husband and distresses me for his sake.

Many people say I am silly for staying home so much. But honestly, I enjoy doing this. I can find my happiness right here in my own home with my husband. As we haven't any children, we are always doing things for each other, to make each other happy. Do you think I'm wrong or foolish to live this way? F. L.

Not at Peace With Herself

DEAR F. L.: If you were at peace with yourself in your hideaway role, you wouldn't be troubled by other persons' headshaking attitude toward it.

Of course you're sincere when you say that you'd rather be home with your husband than anywhere else, and you've done your best—insofar as you know—to explain why you feel this way. But you haven't grasped the real significance of the reasons given; and I think when you do, you will see your design-for-living in a different light.

Being very poor, naturally you can't do much socially, since a lively trade of hospitality eats up money and would be spendthrift folly on a shoestring budget. As someone has said, "The necessities of life are the luxuries of the poor." To have food, shelter and clothing, and to keep out of debt—paying as one goes—is a dignified accomplishment on small means. It is a self-respecting endeavor which sensible observers will highly respect.

Thus your well-off family shows little discernment, taste or judgment—as regards sound values in behavior—in pointedly remarking "the same clothes" you wear, when in fact your sparse wardrobe is evidence of thrift based on necessity; hence indicative of first-rate character in you. Therefore, they're "wrong and foolish," also tactless—even I might say catty and vulgar—to take this tone, perhaps intended as a thrust at your husband.

Friends Show Real Interest

AS FOR YOUR friends' preachment that "it's silly to stay home so much," I think essentially it's expressive of a good hearted offhand interest in your existence. Doubtless they're favorably impressed by what they see of your quietly happy, recently self-reliant home life, and without stopping to reckon your limited funds, can't understand why you—an agreeable couple—keep your light under a bushel mostly.

Which brings us back to the question: Why do you? You don't mix very much because you don't like to hear talk about others, you say,—then cite your family's carping as a case in point. This gives the clue, to wit: You have an inferiority complex, drilled into you by family on the score of your marriage. You feel you've lost caste by being so poor, as compared to them.

Hence you've become very timid and defensive in the social role; a refugee from social scrutiny in your 20 years' marriage; and as a recluse you've developed inordinate exclusive dependency upon your husband's company for psychological security. Which is regrettable, because so unnecessary. Your family's crass ignorance of real values has frightened you into a blind alley. My advice is to pull out of it at an easy pace, beginning now, by doing kind deeds for neighbors and friends as well as for husband hereinafter.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

PSST! Know what? It's fun to send

NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

Make It in Cotton

4773
SIZES 2-10

By Anne Adams

Just the outfit to keep a little girl happy and cool in summertime! Pattern 4773 is a dear little dress with a sun-tan top. Be sure to make the matching sunbonnet and panties!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4773 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sunfrock, 1⅜ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast; bonnet, ⅝ yard.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Susie Q

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"He's out for the hundred-yard dash . . . now I'll never catch him!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

I want to put away a pair of baby shoes for use in the future. Is there anything to put on the calf leather to preserve it and to keep it soft? Should the old polish be removed with soap and water? D. C. F.

There are special preparations sold to preserve leather. However, you can do this at home by first cleaning the shoes and removing old polish with mild soap and water. Then rub equal parts of castor oil and neetsfoot oil into the leather to keep it soft. Keep the shoes in a cool, dry place.

I have a cigarette burn on a mahogany end table. How can I clean it so as to make the spot less noticeable? D. D.

Light surface burns will sometimes disappear if the spot is rubbed with the polish ordinarly used, followed by rubbing with a flannel polishing cloth. Or rub with rottenstone and linseed oil in the direction of the grain. If the burn is deep, refinishing is necessary.

I have a good strand of artificial pearls strung on a silk-like cord with a knot between each bead. How can I clean the knots without damaging the luster coating on the beads? R. T. B.

Scrub the knots with a soft brush dipped in soap suds. Rinse in clear water. This will not harm the beads. Wipe them dry with a soft cloth, but don't rub them vigorously.

I am expecting company for dinner and would like to have fried oysters. Would that be all right this time of year, using oysters that are canned? R. K. C.

Canned oysters may be used any time of year and are excellent fried.

Rings on Their Fingers

Maxwell—Morrison

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elsie Maxwell of Washington to John J. Morrison of Washington has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Maxwell of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Morrison of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Maxwell is employed by the District of Columbia Health Department. She is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Conn., and the Catholic University of America.

Mr. Morrison is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. He is a member of the 1947 class of the Catholic University of America School of Law.

The wedding will take place in August in Winsted, Conn.

Finnel—Nachman

The engagement of Miss Pauline Finnel to Philip Melvin Nachman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnel, Philadelphia, Pa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman, Herndon, Va. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Chapman—Parsell

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chapman of Chillum, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth G., to J. Foster Parsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsell of Mount Rainier, Md. The wedding will take place in early October.

Miss Chapman was graduated from University of Maryland and her fiance is employed by American Airlines.

Hechmer—Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hechmer of Riverdale, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to David H. Mueller of Silver Spring, Md.. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Hechmer, a graduate of Trinity College, is employed as a Naval Ordnance Laboratory physicist. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Hugo J. Mueller of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the late Mr. Mueller, is a physicist at Johns Hopkins Research Laboratory near Silver Spring. He was graduated from Southeast Missouri State College.

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions, 15c, 30c.

NEW READY-TO-SERVE Nectarized PRUNES
PRE-COOKED IN THEIR OWN JUICE

PEGGY PRUNE says...
Get 7 low-cost servings per can! Enjoy the finest prunes you ever tasted.

Heart's Delight
"FOODS YOU LOVE!"

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

for COMPLEXION

The thin outer layer of skin called the scarf skin is the oldest of skin layers. It becomes dull, drab, freckled and browned by wind and sun, covering up the natural beauty and making skin unattractive. Mercolized Wax Cream with its lovely bleaching action on the skin surface will be a delightful surprise. New skin beauty results with a soft glowing freshness and radiance that all women desire. Use only as directed.

The New Saxolite Astringent Cream is a delightful experience. Surprise! awaits your first trial. Gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck. A powder base you will enjoy.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

IT'S NEW • IT'S EXCITING

Two-Purpose Lipstick

1. Lip Loveliness is yours when you use this Two-Purpose Lipstick. It's expertly blended to insure creamy smoothness, exquisite fashion-coloring and lasting beauty.

2. Breath Loveliness is yours, too, because its special "breath-taking" qualities help mask breath odors resulting from eating, drinking or smoking. Make your breath and lips fresher...more alluring!

Priscilla Parker
"For beautiful lips that never tell!"

$1 Plus F. E. Tax

Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter!

"What a lovely card!"

Your wedding gift will mean so much more when it's accompanied by an attractive card with an appropriate message of congratulations. The happy bride and groom will know you chose the best when they see the quality name of Gibson on the card you sent.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

Double Your Money or Better

Butchers pay much more for your used fats today. The reason is the world-wide shortage of fats and oils. You can help relieve this serious shortage and also help yourself.

Keep Turning in USED FATS

It's new

For the oven-fresh, "shade-grown" flavor everybody wants—use new Chase & Sanborn's Instant Coffee Product.

It's Instant

You make it right in the cup . . . exactly the strength you like best. Compare it with any other beverage in the world.

Available in 4 oz. and 12 oz. jars.

It's Oven-Fresh flavor is protected

Read the formula printed right on the jar: "Pure soluble coffee with dextrins, maltose and dextrose added to protect the fresh coffee flavor." That means the oven-fresh flavor is protected until you release it in your cup with hot water! Get a jar today.

It's CHASE & SANBORN'S INSTANT COFFEE PRODUCT

1943 1944 1945 1946

4 IN A ROW

For the fourth consecutive year Capital Transit has won top honors in the Safety Award competition of the American Transit Association.

The Silver Plaque, symbolic of the Award, bears this inscription:

". . . FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN TRAFFIC AND PASSENGER SAFETY AMONG TRANSIT COMPANIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA SERVING URBAN POPULATIONS OF OVER 600,000."

To win this important award so consistently, year after year, is high tribute to the men and women of Capital Transit . . . to the modern equipment they operate . . . and to the people of the Nation's Capital.

For it takes the full cooperation and vigilance of everyone to make a safety program *work*.

Recently 838 of our operators received individual awards for from one to more than five years' service without a chargeable accident

The real meaning behind these awards is deeply satisfying. They stand for accidents *that did not happen* . . . thanks to the efforts of all of us.

It is further proof that your city's transit system is *second to none*.

Capital Transit

Listen to "As The Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P.M. every Wednesday